HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947.

CHURCHILL'S PLEA FOR UNITY

A vant audience attended a meeting of the United Europe Committee in the Albert Hall

on May 14 to hear Mr. Churchill plead for European unity. They passed a resolution expressing

the hellef that "in the interests of freedom and peace, the people of Europe must create unity

among themselves and together make a positive European contribution to the progress of civili-

nation and world order and, recognising that Britain must play her full part, pledges its support

Shanghai, May 24.

Fist Fights

Fist fights flared up

various universities here today

to call off or continue the strike

movement, now entering its

lysed by the walkout yesterday.

London, May 24.

him like rabbits.

Intion and do nothing.

The other resolutions gener- 000-mostly fools. I would say

auggented that all local PPCs liamentary Secretary to the Bourd

""Women queue meekly," Sir

Herbert said, "men see their busi-

nesses being ruined by bad legis-

be indignant when you see things

population of England is 20,000,

"You have lost the capacity to

Britons

third week.

Shanghai, May 24.

in the forthcoming campaign for a United Europe." (Associated Press Photo)

Students Call Off

Demonstration

Pouring rain dampened the Shanghai students'

enthusiasın for a scheduled anti-civil war de-

monstration which failed to come off by early

afternoon today. The Police continued to hold

five of 16 students, including five cocds, who

were arrested vesterday on charges of agitat-

Widespread Search For Missing Team

There are still no signs, no traces of the missing "Lily Marlene." Meanwhile, the greatest search in Philippine aviation history is being carried out for the Government plane which has been lost since last Sunday (May

United States Air Force officials announced yesterday that the US 13th Air Force has been given complete charge of the search. Philippine Air Lines *planes and Philippine Air Force planes are working under their direc-

planes scoured the dense wood- intensified search.

SELF. GOVT. HINT?

Possible indication that the date has been set for Hong Kong's long-awaitself - government appointments.

Gazette. Four new appointments to the Executive Council - including those of two Chinese members - were announced, the terms expiring on Nov. 27 this year. Although no information was

available in official circles, it is possible that this will be the date on which self-government will come into operation. The appointment of the Hon.

Mr. T. N. Chau C.B.E. and the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo C. B.E. to be Unofficial Members of Executive Council is the first occasion in the Colony's history that more than one Chinese member has been appointed to that body.

ber was Sir Robert Kotewall. official Members of Executive the nir." were the Hon, Mr. A. Morse C.B.E. and the Hon. D. F. Landale.

It was also announced Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins been appointed an Official Member of Executive Council.

H.K. GIRL WED

London, May 24. The wedding took place at St. Philip's Church, Norbury, of Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. V H. Freeman, retired Hong Kong civil servant, to Normal Beeching, of the London staff of the Imperial Chemical Industries. United Press!

The anticyclone now covers Japan. From it a wedge of high pressure extends seross Koren and N China, An eastward moving depression over the Eastern Son is associated with a trough stretching SW to an area of low pressure over Blam, Today's Forecast :- Moderate or fresh diW winds; weather fair, i Yesterday's Weather: Maximum : 86.8 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 77,0 deg. Fah, Bunshine: 8 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-821.6 mm; as against an average of

Daro, at m.s.l.1009.4 1007.5 m.b. Equals 29,81 \$9,78 inches Ret. Rumidliy ... 82 15.96 77 den. F. Dew Point 77 Wind Direction ... Baw BW Wind Force 18 V

From dawn to dusk, scores of | make and sizes engaged in the

lands of Mindanao in vidn, With high-power telescomes The land and air hunt, which and speed cameras. a United previously concentrated in a States Army's B 17 crew which limited area around Mount flew over the plane wreck at Katanglad, has now fanned out | Mount | Katanglad | positively to cover a much wider expanse | identified the ill-fated craft on of the wilderness in Central the mountain side as a US Mindanao, There are approxi- Army B-25. Later, another mately 24 planes of different plane wreck near the first one was spotted and proved to be that of a U.S. Army fighter plane. These wrecks are believed to have ben among the casualties in sorties of American B-25s in Mindanao during the closing phase of the war in the Philippines.

The Malacanan Palace annonnees as "unfounded and definitely false" carlier reports that there were three women abourd the Lily Marlene.

"Pappy Gunn"

Philippine Air Lines at nunounce that they are parachuting a man to the scene of the crashed plane at Mount Katabgwas contained in lad to cheek the possibility of the mry survivors. Colonel Andrea Soriano, financier and war veteran, called on President volunteered to assist in the lin. search.

Girl" which he will drop by parachute on the scene of the crush if it is located. This parachute aquadron is provided with food, medical supplies and other equipment that may be needed to save lives.

Pappy Gunn, who flew a number of shuttle flights from Austrain to Mindanao during the war, said:-"If necessary, I Only previous Chinese mem- will jump myself at the scene April 12 with five other Gerof the accident if positive iden- i mans.

> Meanwhile, George F. Moore, Command- | age,-Reuter. ing General Philippines-Rykyu Command, assigned his personal plane, a B-17 to lead a squadron in a special search over Panny in line with the overall plan to exhaust all possibilitles .- United Press:

Nothing Definite

Major Charles L. Glazer, US Army Linison Officer, says no definite reports have yet been Seven separate resolutions for cessation of China's received of the sighting of the C-53 transport. He said there is a report that the wreckage has been seen in a tiny constal village-Salaman, 42 miles south of Cotabato-but this is not confirmed yet.

Atmospheric conditions are interfering with radio communipartial reports so far have been significant peace proposal came pressed publications in order to bert Williams told a H.K.'s Lear received. The weather was from the Leftist Democratic remove the feeling of insecuri- Conservative Party Page Three entions, Glazer said, and only mitting search planes to follow 2,000-word document asking:the supposed course, of the 1. Resumption of negotia-"Lily Malene" between Buayan, tions along the principles laid The Kuomintang delegates at the southeastern tip of Min- down by the Political Consulta- submitted two peace proposals danao, and Dansalan, in the tive Council in which General -one urging government to

north-central part of the island. Marshall played an important convene a peace conference and If nothing is found today the role; search will be extended as far 2. Re-establishment of direct possible if they failed to at north as the southern Negros contact with the Communists in tend, and the other urging gov-

Among the searchers are two sures for negotiation of a mediate cease-fire and then dis- Thomas Carlyle once said the brothers of Rafael Alunan, Pre- conse-fire order and resumption cues concrete measures. sident of the Philippine Broad- of perce talks; casting Corporation, and the 8. Cessation of conscription ally involved immediate cessa- Britain today is nearly 50,000,000 most prominent passenger of and the commandeering of food- tion of hostilities without pro- and mostly rabbits." the missing plane. The brothers left Bacolod, sumption of talks;

-Annociated Press.

Copenhagen, May 23. attacked tonight with vege-20 voungsters,

Immediately United Press.

Suicide

Dublin, May 23. "Dr. Hermann Goertz, parachuted Eire as a German spy, lished in yesterday's Roxas yesterday to offer the committed suicide today off. services of P.I. "Pappy Gunn", by swallowing a phial of [is now vice-president and tech- poison at the aliens re-

Gunn has organized a team released on parole for one week have been flown back to Ger- them. many some time this week.

Goertz was caught and interaed one year after parachuting into Eire and a deportation order was made against him but later revoked.

Communists.

Maldatone, England, to four

NO SPANISH ONIONS?

The attack resembled the recent attack on the legation in Stockholm. No details were - arailable, ---

Commits

He was rounded up again on

PPC roposals For

Ending The War

civil war and resumption of Kuomintang-

Communist peace negotiations were placed

a Kuomintang delegate demanding that Gov-

ernment issue a decree for total mobilisation

to hasten the complete suppression of the

Negros, yesterday in a charter- 4. Strict respect for civil organise and make a nationwide of Trade and Member of Parlin-

ed plane to look, on their own, rights, protection of civil liber- appeal, for peace. United ment for South Croydon. Asso-

ties, release of political prison- Press.

before the People's Political Council today.

At the same time, a resolution was introduced by

Maj. . Gen. years imprisonment for espion- as well as Americans.

The Spanish legation was tables, stones? eggs and other window-smashing missiles by

ing a general strike. Forty thousand students from 40-odd colleges. universities and middle class (high school) -- schools -remained away from classes for the second day. Mayor K. C. Wu issued an tained, the students, including all the coeds, were released a few students to vacate the campus hours after they were arrested.

by noon or he would send police and gendarmes to throw them have resumed their activities immediately upon release.—Associated Press. The Mayor's office reported the students obeyed the order. nical advisor of PAL and who gistration office in Dub- The students are reported to have ransacked the house of the

He was reported to have been college president. Wu Tung-fo. Student brawls are reported equipped with portable radio by the Eire Government on May continuing on most of the camtransmitters called "Gypsy 17 shortly after a deportation puses. As soon as some colleorder had been issued and it gians insisted supon returning students failed to agree whether was understood that he was to to their classes others stopped

New Angle

Tsingtao's Shangtung University, students added a and for beating up several colnew angle to their anti-civil war leaguen who voiced opposing agitation by demanding that views. the United States Marines evacante their campus,

"back to class" movement, start-They also called for the withed by conservative students n Other appointments as Un- tification cannot be made from |. In 1936, he was sentenced at drawal of all foreign troops few days ago is gaining support and that late today only from China, including Russians 20 universities and high schools Excepting the five being dewere on total strike and 12 of

· Nanking, May 24.

KMT Proposals

to hold the Communists res-

stuffs and money before re- posing concrete measures. One Bir Herbert was formerly Par-

order to discuss concrete mea- crument to arrange an im- dignant.

CABLES

HK-FRISCO

. San Francisco, May 24. Telegraphic cable service between San Francisco and Hong Kong, interrupted on December 8, 1941, when the Japanese cut the cable, was resumed today...

The Commercial Pacific Cable Company operates the trans.Pacific circuit.—United

Deal, May 24. States tanker "Newhail Hills" is reported abandened and in flames necessitating the intervention the treacherous Goodwin of police and gendarmes when Sands early today.

Dense fog blankets the sea in the ship's reported vicinity. The cause of the blaze is not known. No casualties are men-

At least five more students tioned in the first reports. The Goodwin lightship has were arrested this morning for instigating a continued strike reported by radio that a series. of loud explosions could be heard through the fog between 7 and 7.30 a.m. today but that It is learned reliably that the notifing could be seen.

A radio message: from the ship, picked by a radio station on the coast at 7.30 a.m., said the crewshad abandoned ship. A lifeboat was launched at Ranagate to hunt for survivors. partial strike, as compared with -United Press. 43 institutes completely para-

NEW CNAC ROUTE Shanghai, May 24.

The China National Aviation Corporation announced today it will inaugitrate an air service between Shanghai and San Francisco beginning May 31. Planes will leave Shanghai on the first and sixteenth of each month and return on the fifth and twentieth. - Associated Press.

almost A What is considered the most, ers and restoration of sup-most of them. Sir Her- Page Two

Williams told al H.K.'s Lead, Wolfram Mines Mny Be Opened Again. meeting today, look to Kai Tak's Safety Services "Cut'

Page Four H.K.-Yaumati Ferry Annual Meeting.

Does Russia Want: War? Page Six. Leading Article: India Decisions about which you ought to be in- | Page Seven

"Cards' On The Taulo". Page Eight Behind The Great Smuts There Is "Quma" Page Ten-

Coup D'etat, in Java. Page Eleven Page Elevent Bunks Loan To France.

Racing Results: Local & World Byoria News, etc.

LABOUR IN FRANCE "Wage War" Looming

Paris, May 23.
French labour reacted unfavourably today to Premier Paul Ramadier's wage settlement offer. It was widely feared that the labour unions, due to meet tonight, might decide to unleash their "wage war" at once.

The Lyons labour newspaper, "La Voix du Peuple," announced a general work stoppage throughout the great lik spinning area at 4 p.m. today, while workers attended a series of meetings. Leaders of different unions were to discuss in speeches labour's attitude to the Government offer.

Four hundred and eighty emconfusion.

The walkout of cooks, wait- of secret arms depots. ers, floormen, maids, valets, receptionists and porters was scheduled as a 24-hour demonstration. The strikers, almost all of whom are members of the powerful General Confederation of Labour, are demanding a minimum wage of 7,000 france monthly. It was the first reaction of outside industry to Premier Paul Ramadier's wage

settlement offer. The bells in the famous hotel buzzed furiously but vainly as hungry guests sought their breakfast. Most guests eventually tidied up their own rooms straightened the beds and went elsewhere to cat.

One of the main points of criticism was that government wish to put off till December a full-fledge debate on general wage rendjustment, thus breaking its earlier promise to study the question in July.

It was on the basis of that promise that the worker's union (CGT) had agreed to accept the price and wage policy which M. Kamadier laid down in February.

The Premier, meanwhile, accused some quarters today of "thinking of a new Feb. 6 riot" and others of "authoritarian doctrines which undermine au-

The Feb. 6, 1934, riots were The 10,000-ton United provoked by the late Colonel Francis de la Rocque, in the pro-Fascist Croix de Fer move- with sour faces and bitter ment which unleashed bloody criticism by labour unions, the rioting in an attempt to take Premier said: "It is as good as the Chamber of Deputies by it can be at the moment. This

In this connection, observers ployees at the Grand Hotel recalled that several months struck today, throwing the 600- ago the police carried out a room hostelry into elequent mimber of raids throughout France and uncovered a number

Stern Words M. Ramadier sternly told the Assembly, "At this critical moment there is agitation which

may have the gravest consequences for economic stability and for Republican institutions, "Whether the instigators be anarchists, Trotzkylsts or Fascist Cagoulards, one feels their activity in a confused manner

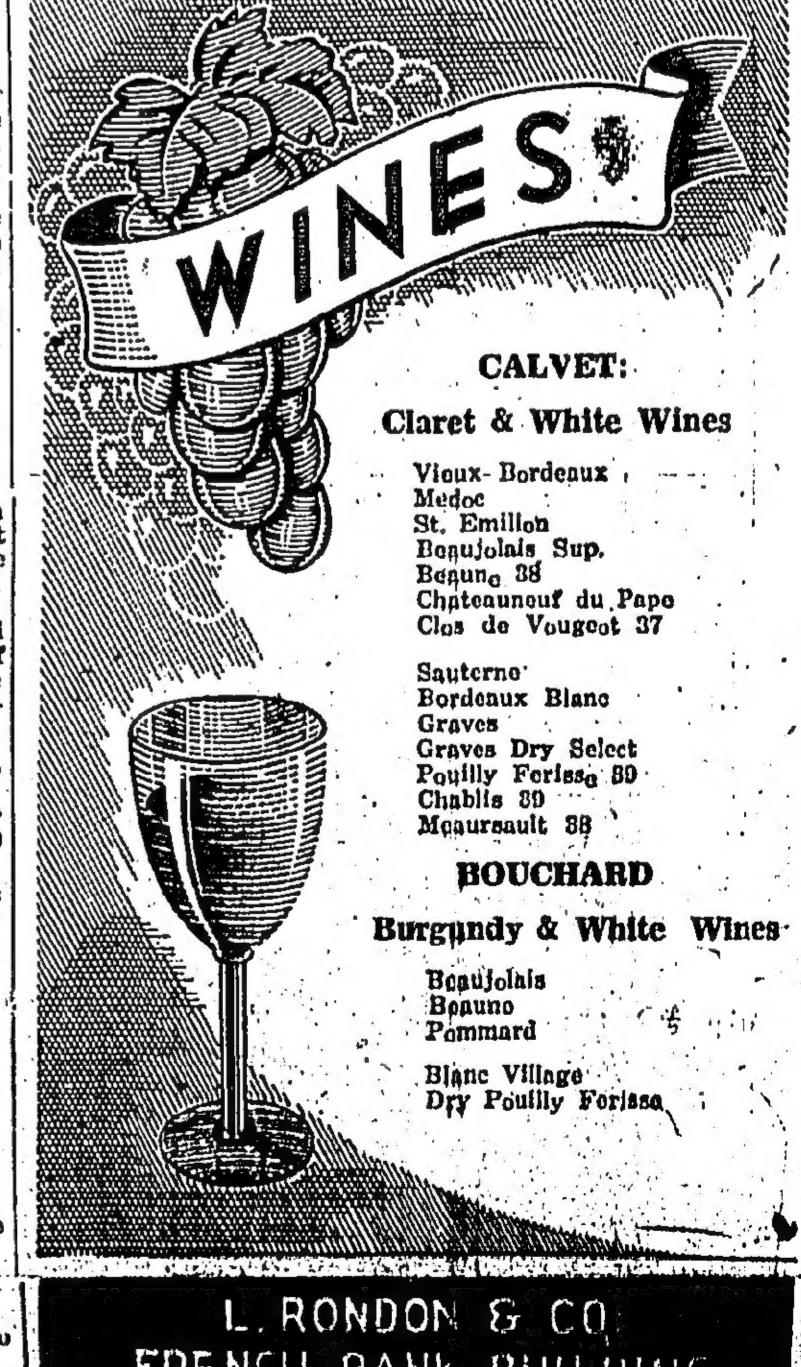
without being able to define the extent of their action. "At the same time, invoking the name of economic liberty. a movement opinion is developing in the country which little by little has become a movement

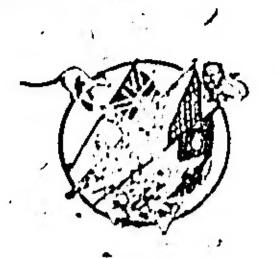
of resistance to the law. It has now reached the degree of riots, "All that has created an atmosphere of a war of nerves. We have the feeling these spontaneous movements are being

exploited. "To demand economic liberty at this moment is to demand the fall of the franc, and the opening of a grave economic

"I say to the working classes, be careful neither corporation manoeuvres nor political manocuvres serve your interests. We refuse to be shaken by the threat of strike or by strikes themselves." ...

Turning to the question of the provisional wage settlement programme, announced, last night and which was I received (Continued on Page 3)





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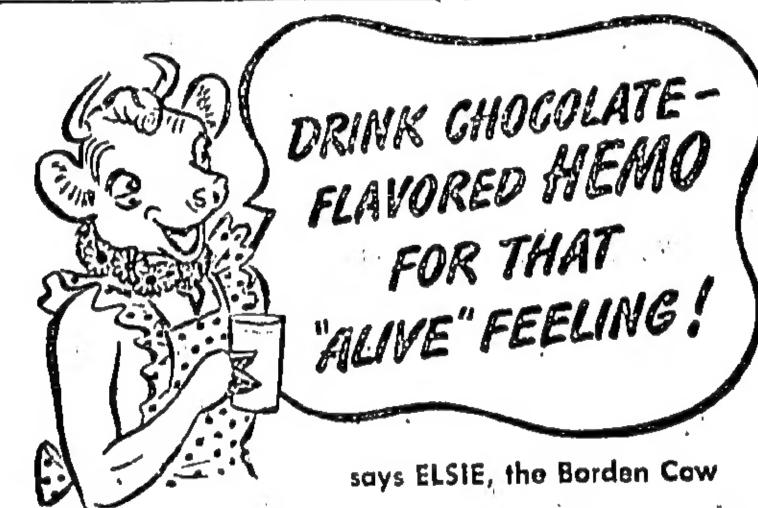
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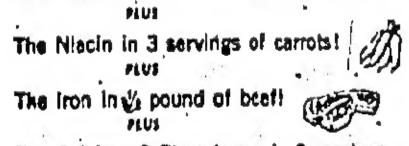
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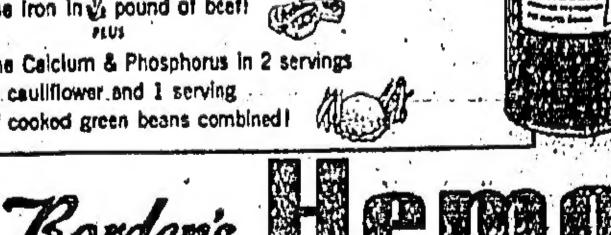
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produces a cool, clean amoke, 31-\$36 or \$24; according to Jun. 29, 1944, left local estate announced. free from irritants which cause "Cignrette cough". It keeps the mouth fresh and the teeth free from atain.

Sole Distributors

Restrictions on trading in certain shares under the Moratorium have been removed, under an Order published in yestergay's Gazette...

Transactions are now permitted without registration in the following shares, except where on objection to transfer is raised, when approval by the Registrar of Companies is necessury :-- Bank of East Asia Ltd., shares; Canton Insurance Office, Lid., shares; China Emporium. ordinary & founders! shares; China Enfertainment & Land Investment 'Co. Ltd., forbidden to export wood oil and have not been operated since. ordinary & founders' shares; tin to the United States, Philip- The Mine buildings to-day lie China Light and Power Co. Ltd., pines, Columbia, Costa Rica, in ruins, several of them damshares; China Provident, Loan & Cuba, Dominica, Echador, aged irreparably and all are Mortgage Co. Ltd., shares; Contemple Haiti. Honduras, hoted. Where once a thriving Mortgage Co. Ltd., shares; Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Chinese Estates, Ltd., shares; Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama ex-Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd., cluding Canal Zone, Salvador, shares; Hong Kong Engineering Venezuela, Canada and New-& Construction Co. Ltd., shares; foundland. Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., shares; Hong Kong Realty Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., ports. Ltd., shares: Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., shares; Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., yesterday it is forbidden shares; Hong Kong & Whampon load more than 500 cattles Dock Co. Ltd., shares; Indo-Lany rationed commodity on any China Steam Navigation Co. | vessel without the authority of Ltd., preference and deferred the Ration Controller. shares; Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., shares; Lane, Crawford, Ltd., YOUNG shares; Sandakan Light Power Co. (1922) Ltd., shares; Union

HK Dollar Loan Draw

Waterboat Co. Ltd., shares.

Drawing for the Hong Kong! issues, will take place at the office of the Accountant-General defendant's adopted daughter. Shataukok area more than 75 special services at their Churches, on June 20.

The numbers of the bonds drawn will be published in the Gazette on June 27 and will be redeemed at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank on and after July 15.

. Bonds will be drawn to the value of six twenty-fifths of the 'amounts issued,' or one twentyfifth for each of the six years from 1942 to 1947.

Jeep Overturns

A jeep, on its way back from. Repulse Bay, overturned near doctor who testified that the the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, girl was 14 years and six Kong Mines, Ltd., took over in Stubbs Read, shortly after 6 months old. p.m. yesterday, and its six occupants were thrown out. No one was seriously injured except the driver who had to be

detained at the Queen Mary Hospital.

FIREMAN FINED

A fireman attached to the Tsimshatsul Fire Brigade, Tse Tung, was, fined: \$140 or 15 bury at Central yesterday for stealing a watch and impersona-

ting a police officer. Proseucting, DSI Waldron said at 1.10 a.m. on Friday Mr. J.J. da Roza and a friend boarded a taxi in front of the mer accidentally dropped his names were called. wrist watch in the gutter.

This was seen by two young Chinese girls who picked it up Seeing the girls picking up the 1 \$11,600 was left by Mrs. Elizawatch, defendant claimed to be a police officer and askd them to hand over the watch to him. fendant to Postinger Street An application for the scaling

who arrested defendant

New fees, payable in advance, for the use of a private Post Office box, were published yes terday as follows:-Annual fre expiring on Dec

Bize of box. Monthly fee, expiring last day of calendar month, \$3 or \$2, according to size of box.

Pitt Street, ground floor, as an Lena Warwick), daughter and Ballet Sulle The Swan' Lake" Imposed on Cheng Hing-chan, a toplum divan, and the possession only person entitled to the Marche Slave Symphony No. 6 in disherman, for using bright lights Kryamally Bullding, 4th floor Tot at theep of prepared oplum. | catato of the deceased

H.K.'s LEAD, WOLFRAM MINES BE OPENED AGAIN

(By Margaret Bradbury) Arrangements for the starting of work on the Colony's lead and wolfram mines may begin once again, depending on the report of surveyors who have recently been viewing the

property. It is estimated, however, that a huge sum of money will have to be spent no new machinery and property repairs apart from mine construction work before this can happen. The new and modern machinery which had just been put into operation at the Mines before the occupation were either destroyed, damaged or lost.

Peanut oil has been added to 8. Trust Co. Ltd., shares; Hong the schedule of prohibited ex-

Under <u>a</u>n Order published

Pleading guilty to twice have ing carnal knowledge of a girl Lo Man-sang, 38, cobbler, was Central yesterday.

Dollar Loan, 1934 and 1940 years of age, was a registered ment; It is believed that lead Father Rigarti and the in Chater Road at 2,30 p.m. The girl was last visited by an years ago and the main out- to film distributors in Hong Kong, 13. Mr. Fraser said, defendant for limestone. following morning, defendant re- stamp mill was erected but was peated the alleged offence. On shut down soon afterwards be-

> girl on her left thigh on May 17. only the highgrade ore. The girl made a report to the S C.A. on May 20 and was subsequently examined by a

HAD RIFLE AND OPIUM DEN

A raid conducted by Inspector M. Mattinson on Shed 69, The accident occurred as the Chung, Tal O, on May 23, re. sulted in Lai Chat yau, married Construction work was carried the local money market with

> detendant by a male relative a few additions: about two years ago. It was in The amount of outcrop taken price was lower at the close. a workable condition.

days' hard labour by Mr. Sains- was fined \$100 and \$150 on the vented by the Company but it is down to a quiet day with rates second. The rifle was ordered known the the Japanese re- fluctuating only between \$12.35 to be confiscated, as were the sumed actual mining in April and \$12.52, a 100. It opened at three pipes, five pipe heads, two, 1942. lamps, and tin of opium dross

the premises did not surrender to Gloudester Hotel and the for- their ball of \$25 when their

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate to the value of both Sparke, late of 17B York Place, Boscombe, Bournemouth, Hants, England, who died at After handing over the the Royal Victoria Hospital, watch, the girls followed de- Boscombe, on Jan. 19, 1944. where they informed a constable of a certified copy letters of administration has been granted to Mr. John Alexander Duke Morrison, Chief Accountant Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The late Mr. Robert War- The forthcoming wedding of wick of No. 81 Southfield Road, Mr. Jose Augusto Riberio Remeof York, who died at the Gener- Miss Lindamira Antonio South; \$240, plus another \$200, was imal Hospital, Middlesbrough on typist, of the same address, is posed, or in default three months to the value of \$28,900. An ap-Ho Szo, 52, married woman, Morrison, "Chief "Accountant, evening. The programme, which and He was fined \$100 on each was fined a total of \$100, or Mong Kong and Shanghai Bank- will be entirely of works by charge, or a total of \$200, or one three months hard labour, when ing Corporation, as attorney Tchalkovsky, will include: Over months in default.

Just under 30 miles north of Hong Kong on the New Territories frontier, and close to the village of Lin Ma Hang, the Under an Export Control mines were worked by the Order, published yesterday, it is Japanese during the war and

community of 10,000 Chinese and paintings are reminded that employees and American en- today is the closing day of a gincers worked and lived are public exhibition of the werks new only deserted mine shafts, of Chan Tsz-ngai, a protege of with here and there rusted the celebrated Chinese artist, Worship. equipment still to be seen on Chlu Shlu-ngong, the rock slopes.

Mines prewar European staff, Hotel and the hospital building opposite the towering Pak Kung Au Mountain, are desolate and without doors or floorboards. Looters have done their work thoroughly. Bundles of iron strips lie where they were collected and dumped ready to be picked up by transport later.

main in the office building which before had 18 large and tive numbers of school children small glass windows with wood tock place at the King's Theatre frames. The only reason that at 11 a.m. under 16 and to assaulting her. the two frames now remain is because they were out of reach pire Day messages from the sentenced to 12 months' hard of the looters, being on the President of the Empire Day

The Lin Ma Hang Mines was at the King's Theatre by the Mr. H.W. Fraser, prosecut- before the war operated under Director of Education. ing, said the girl, who is 14 a Crown lease from the Govern- Thanks are due to the Rev. ward with the S.C.A. and was was first discovered in the Father Granelli for arranging the S.C.A. inspector on May 10 crop of the mine was reported the King's Theatre, and Messrs. and found well fed and treated. to have been discovered by Gilman & Co., for the arrange-On the early morning of May | Chinese in 1915 during a search | ments at the King's Theatre.

knowledge of her inside his ed and the mine was operated Underpants stall in Tung Man Street. The for three years. A small sixthis occasion, defendant's 13- cause there was not enough. The following additions to the year-old nephew saw the in- water in the winter months to Price Control Schedule were operate the power wheel. The gazetted yesterday. Because the girl had told of mine was subsequently operated | Clothing the incident to defendant's by a private owner and later by wife, the cobbler kicked the a Chinese firm who took out Coopers Cotton Knit Under-

80,000-ton Reserve

The present owners, the Hong ≈ 1936 and management was taken over by Neilson and Company in 1937. Engineers who examined the property at that time estimated a reserve of 80,000 tons of ore blocked out. averaging 10 per cent lead and 14 ounces of silver per ton. rifle and with keeping an opium required tonnage of 150 tons adcents for spot (for CN\$1,000). day. The equipment was such Renewed rumours of imminent was an old Chinese one left with day could be obtained with only drop.

from the mines during the oc- opened at \$262.50 a tack and

The four smokers arrested on RATES OF

Rates of compensation for requisitioned premises were pub lished in yesterday's Gazette as follows:-In the case of business pre-

mises to which the Landlord applies, by 45 per cent; In the case of domestic pre- on the clearance. mises to which the Ordinance applies, by 30 per cent;

In the case of premises to which the Ordinance does not apply by 50 per cent.

for fishing in a prohibited area. B Minor "Pathetique."

WAR DAMAGE IN EAST

London, May 24. It is announced in London that Mr. A. Ricketts has been appointed War Damage Officer, with the duty of collecting information relative to damage and losses suffered through the war by British subjects in China. He, is already on his way to the Far East, having left England about a fortnight. He will probably open his headquarters in Shanghai,

Lovers of Chinese drawings

The exhibition, which opened The three modern bungalows on Friday, is being held on the which housed some of the first floor of the St. Francis

Empire Day Dervices

Yesterday being Empire Day. special services were held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral and St. Only two window frames re- Teresa's Church, Kowlcon, and a special gathering of representa-

At each of these, special Emlabour by Mr. Sainsbury at highest storey of the building. Movement were read, the one

the premises. There was no

HK\$ Blackall, Chief Justice.

drawers (each) 4.20 the pelitioner. Coopers Cotton Knit Undershirts (each) 3.50

Foodstuffs

Cheese, "Allowrie", (per-12 oz. tin) 1.35 Cocoa, Nestle's Blue & Gold 'Label' (per 1-lb. tin) .. 3.00

The week ended yesterday in

Gold was steady, though the On the first count, accused cupation has not yet been re- closed at \$261.62. Plastres settled

\$12.45 and closed at \$12.46... U.S. dollars were easier \$4.67, as also was Sterling \$14.30. Australian pounds cased off to \$12.50.

MARINE COURT

of the s.s. "Kwan Lui," Hong Kong-Kongmoon river steamer, in the Marine Court yesterday and pleaded guilty on behalf of ... and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, the moster to carrying passengers Prepared by a Staff of 63 Specialists with J. M. Labberin excess of the number declared ton and L. M. Marks as Editors-in-Chief. 2,013, pages,

The number of excess passenas 95, was disputed, the defence By J. Sasso & Michael A. Brown. 185 pages. 90 illustrapointing out that the Police did not exclude the crew of 47 and gers from the count.

The Court accepted this plea, and a fine of \$5 for each of 40 hard labour.

ministration has been granted House (Toe H), 50, Macdennell engineer. He was Tae Shengto Mr. John Alexander Duke Road, Hong Rong at 5.30 this cang of the motor junk "Tak On," she admitted having kept b for Mrs. Lena-Waller (neg ture Fantasia 'Romeo and Jullet' A fine of \$30 or 14 days was

Talbot House, 8.30 p.m --- t "Tchnikovsky" programme.

Coming Events

May 24.26 Whitsun Race meet

Brothels

Three raids on brothels were

conducted by Divisional Super

intendent George Lays and In-

spector McMahon in the early

hours of yesterday morning.

and resulted in the appearance

of two of the alleged mistresses

before Mr. Latimer later in the

Chan Sam, 30, apinster, fall

ed to answer to her bail of

\$300 when her case was called.

She was alleged to have used

the whole of the second floor of

63 Pilkem Stréet as a brotliel.

On the premises, according to

Inspector J. Orem, were found

three cubicles and one "leng"

with beds, Three Chinese

females and three Europeans

ed. A recommendation that she

be evicted was made by His

"Pent-House"

the hut removed

residence.

bour by the Magistrate.

of the floor, while the other

part of the premises were used

partly as a shop and partly as

a.m. two women, a girl of 15,

and some men were found on

suggestion that the young girl

was being used for an immoral

purpose, said Inspector McMa-

DECREE NISI

James Joseph Osborne King

marriage to Mrs. Joan Alice Mary

King' (respondent) was made

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for

The decree nisi granted to Mr.

When raided at about 1.15

May 27-Toc H Meeting, 50 Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m. Rev. Alvor Davies RN on "The Heretical Church."

May 28-H.K. Realty & Trust Co annual meeting, nocn, May 29-H.K. Tramwaya Ltd. angual meeting, Jardine's of-

May 31-China Provident annual and extraordinary meetings, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel,

May 31-China Emporlum annual meeting, 3 p.m. June 0-H.K. & Wimmpon Docks extraordinary meeting, noon. June 27-Indo-China S.N. Co. Lid., annual general meeting

were found in the flat at 12.45 Daniere a.m. when the place was raid- REQUEIS

Justice Sir, The world has heard much about British Justice. Chau Tai Mui's "joint" was Personally I have heard too but erected on the roof of much about it. Field-Marshal 51 Pilkem Street. In this hut Kesselring, one of the world's were found three Chinese greatest soldiers, has been senfemales with a European, an tenced to death by a British Indian and a Filipino male Military Tribunal, It was never when it was entered by the even suggested at the trial of Police at about 1 a.m. Chan Kesselring that any British was fined \$200 and a notice will soldier or civillan suffered an be sent to the P.O.W. to have injustice due to the actions of:

the Field-Marshal. For keeping 6 Jordan Road, Major-General Tanaka Ryosaground floor, as a brothel, Lt bure has been permitted to live. Suct-fong, 28, female, was fined Why?

\$150 or two months' hard la-| If any non-hypocritical Chris-I than patriot desires to alter my? Inspector Orem stated that decision of regret at having the place was one of the most served six years as an officer in difficult to raid as there were the recent war, permit him to two entrances to the premises. explain the above. The brothel occupied the rear

NAUTA.



Technical Books Just Arrived

AMERICAN ELECTRICIANS' HANDBOOK By T. Croft. 1,600 pages, 1,177 lliustrations, 64 tables \$30,00

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' HANDBOOK reep tried to overtuse a lorry. Woman, with being charged be. on and ore reserves substant Chinese National Currency down Prepared by a staff of specialists with J. ii. Perry. The occupants were a party of woman, with being charged be. In appeared and the mine Chinese National Currency down Prepared by a staff of specialists with J. ii. Perry. The occupants were a party of fore Mr. Latimer at Kowloon tially increased and the mine to an all-time low as it closed at Editor-in-Chief, 3,029 pages, 1,300 illustrations, 1,000 six Chinese returning from a fore Mr. Latimer at Kowloon tially increased and the mine to an all-time low as it closed at Editor-in-Chief, 3,029 pages, 1,300 illustrations, 1,000

CIVIL ENGINEERING HANDBOOK The rifle, said Inspector Orem, that a capacity of 250 tons per revaluation caused the further L. C. Urquhart, Editor-in-Chief, assisted, by a staff of Specialists. -877 pages, over 900 illustrations, tables and disprams

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NO SIR!

London; May 23. Reports that Britain is considering extending de jure recognition to the incorporation into the Sopiet Union of three former Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, was strongly desied by a Foreign Office spokesman in London tonight.

He said that no such move was contemplated .-- Reuter,

'Hartington' To Sail

Settle, May 24. The British my. "Harting-

be returnd to England

be returned when a replace- following hours:ment arrives to take over the

The crew struck last week when they argued that Captain Bell had mistreated two sailors. They refused to sail unless the captain was removed, - Associatd Press.

Loss of jewellery to the value of \$5,000 was reported to Police yesterday by Wai Kee, Airfield Control on week-days to 2030 LT (2130 to 11.30 jewellers, Hong Kong Building, Pedder Street

Hours Of Operation Now Limited

Drastic cuts in the hours of operation of the safety services at Kai Tak-airport, "owing to the temporary shortage of staff," were announced in a notice to airmen issued by the Director of Air Services and published in the Gazette yester-

With effect from May 21, until further notice the airfield will be open for international air traflic during the following hours only:to days he may do so on his own

0900 G.M.T.) Mondays to responsibility. Saturdays. 0700-0900 LT (2200 partures. Scheduled air services may arrive between 0200 ton" is completing her coal car. and 1800 hrs. LT in good wea- During the above hours of go after the settlement of the ther if prepared to do so without operation Airfield Control R/T dispute between the master and airfield control. Area Control procedure for descent through will operate from 0700 to 1900 cloud will be available only for The vessel is destined for LT (2200 to 1000 G.M.T.) daily the following periods:-Hong Kong, The British Con- including Sundays. Approach Monday 0830-1130 1300-1630 aul anys five members of the Control will not operate on W/T | Tucsday 0730-1130 1330-1530 crew, involved in the controversy frequencies. Aircraft will be Wednes. have been discharged and will, handed over from Area Control ! to Airfield Control R/T Airfield Thursday 0830-1230 1400-1630 The captain, J. Bell, will also Control will operate during the Friday

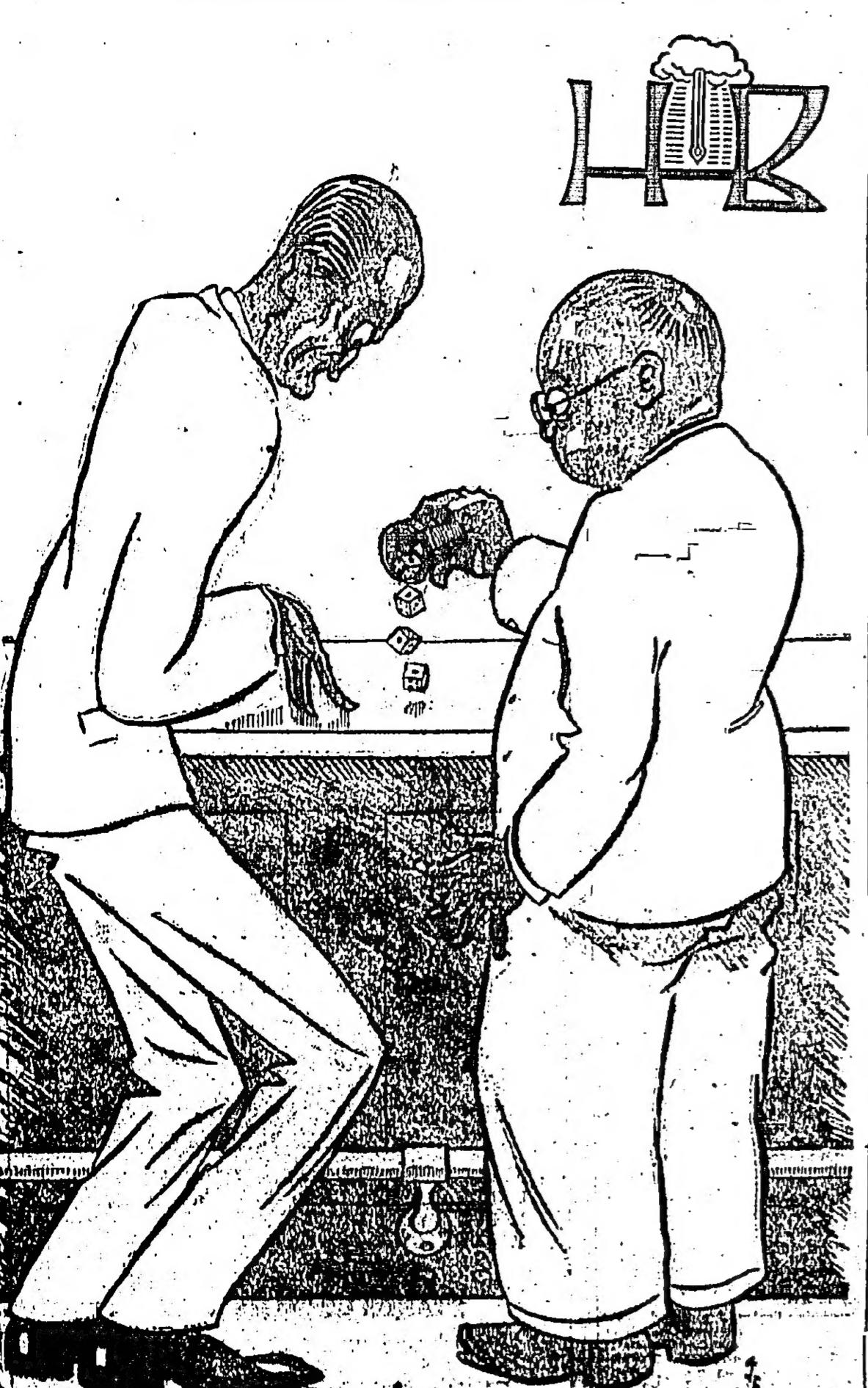
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to 0001 G.M.T.) Sundaya for de- Descent Through Clouds

Instrument Flight

0830-1130 1300-1630 Saturday 0730-1130

Captains of aircraft are warn-Wednesday ... 0830 to 1800 ed not to approach Hong Kong 0830 to 1800 when instrument flight rule 0830 to 1800 (QBI) conditions are in force 0730 to 1800 or when weather forecasts are such that QBI conditions are If the captain of an aircraft probable, unless they can land wishes to take off between 0700 within these hours. The M F the LT and the time of opening of Beacon will, operate from 0630 Hotel and from 0700 to 0900 on Sun- G.M.T.) daily.



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Against the buckground of St. Pant's, Princess Elizabeth looks sevenely majestic as, with her sister, she drives back to Buckingham Palace after the bincheon given the Royal Family by the Lord Major of London and his wife on the return from the South Africa tour. London's office workers went without their food to give the Royal Family an enthusiastic welcome on they drove in State through the streets. (Associated Press

CRISIS IN FRANCE

were not imbued with a general

spirit of abnegation, "all sorts

LATER

Half an hour after hearing

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available considerably.

Union Organisation.—Reuter.

A decree nisi, to be made

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"Men of God" "The Bands of Love"

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1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report at

1.15 p.m .- Songe from different Nations.

6.30 p.m.-Gracle Fields, Kenny Baker

7.50 p.m.-STUDIO: Local News Round-

8.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News.

8.10 p.m .- London Ralay: Home News

8.15 p.m.—BTUDIO: Vocal Recital - by

8.30 p.m .- Plano Parade: Famous Pro-

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Overture. Vienne Phil. Ornh.

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Harry Talbot (Baritone) with Rispo

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7.45 p.m .- A Short Band Concert.

from 11.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 83

and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.32 p.m .--- Variety...

Announcements.

2.00 p.m Close Duwn.

from Britain.

1.35 p.m.-With Medelsochu.

7.00 p.m.-Film Favourites.

8.46 ZHW "Proms"-No. 70.

10.00 p.m .- London Rejays News.

10.14 p.m.-It.B.C. Transcriptions Ber

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67 QUEENS HOAD C

Epilogue, conducted by the Ray, Her

10,10 p.m. Interlude.

ley Bunton.

vicet "June Eyre."

11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

1.10 p.m .- Interlude.

Paris, May 24,

United Press.

their staffs.

(Continued from Page 1)

regime must remain in force till of adventures are possible,"-

"Life in France is hard for everybody," Mr. Ramadier said. He added that if the nation

Death Of Earl Harewood

Leeds, May 24. The Earl of Harewood, brother-in-law to the King and one of the wealthiest men in England, died at 1.15 a,'m (BDST) at his ancestral home here of cardiac complications and asthma.

The Earl, who married the Princess Royal in 1922, became ill several days ago following a severe chill.

The Princess Royal and mem- It is feared in Paris that the bers of his family were with gas and electricity workers move him at the end. News of his may lead to stoppages in other death was sent to King George, industries or to some general who was spending his Whitsun action by the French Trade

Confined to bed for only a few days, the Earl made his last public appearance on May 20 absolute in three months, was when he and the Princesses yesterday granted by Sir Henry Royal accompanied Queen Mary Blackall, Chief Justice, to Mrs. to Portsmouth to greet the Therese Maria May da Silva Family on their return from the (petitioner), who sued for a South African tour. - Asso- dissolution of her marriage with ciated Press.

Born in 1882, Harewood was (respondent), solleitor, on the educated at Eton and Sandhurst, grounds of adultery. . He succeeded to the title in 1920. He served in France during the whole of World War I. He was ADC to Earl Grey when the latter was Governor-General of Canada from 1907-11 and was Personal ADC to the King. He became Grand Master of English Freemasons in 1942. His heir is his son the 24-year old Viscount Lascelles.

NO BICYCLE **PASSENGERS**

Under amendments to the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinpublished yesterday, no driver of a bleycle is allowed to ply for a passenger for hire. The amendment also prohibits cyclists from carrying passengers both in Victoria and Kowloon. Another amendment limits the number of persons travelling in a hired motorcar to six.

etc were gazetted yesterday:—
Mr. A.J.R. Moss resumed duty as Director of Air Services, Mr. P.D.A. Chideli to be an Assessor, and to act as an Assistant Commissioner of Inland Mr. C.G.M. Morrison to be As-

sistant Postmaster-General.

-Tho---Governor-In-Council -- has authorised; an extension to the Cheung Chau Chinese Christian

Under an amendment to the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinarten: motor traffic is now prohibited on Boundary Path, running parallel to the Peak Train from the lower terminus to Keimedy Road.

Spelin Slave Sympho Minor "Pathetique,

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on transact the ordinary business Friday, 27th June, 1947, at of the Company, noon, for the purpose of recelving the Report of the Directors, And, NOTICE IS HEREBY

The Transfer Books of the inclusive. Company will be closed from the 20th June, 1947, to the 11th July, 1947, inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON . & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 19th May, 1947.

NOTICE

We have appointed Mr. B. C. Hale as General Manager for the Far East with offect from Mny 1st, 1947, vice Mr. J. H. Green who retired on February 28th after 40 years valued service for the Company in the Far East.

THOS: COOK & SON, LTD., Berkeley Street, London.

TRANSPORT

It is hereby notified that seal ed tenders which should be clearly marked "Tender for Provision of Road Carrying Motor Transport 3 ton capacity on hire to W.D." will be re-tion be altered by cancelling that the French Union of Gas ceived at the office of the Com- Articles 127 (a) and 127 (b) and Electricity Workers had mander, Royal Army Service and that the following Articles threatened a "go slow" strike, Corps. Queen's Road. Hong be substituted:with a total strike to follow Kong until noon on 28th May later, M. Ramadier's Socialist 1947 for the hiring to the "127 (a) Any General Meeting All Old Boys are invited to a Cabinet decided at midnight to War Department as required take over all the country's gas mechanically propelled vehicles works and power stations and for transport of W.D. Stores.

If necessary, troops will be Vehicles will be required in Hong Kong island and in Kowcalled in to maintain supplies. The Cabinet decision followed a loon and New Territories, and "fighting communique" from the offers may be made for each area separately or for both union, announcing a go slow strike in the whole of the coun-

Forms of Tender and furamount of gas and electricity ther particulars may be obtained from H.Q. R.A.S.C., Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

The War Department docs not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to accept all or any part of any tender.

S. P. PERRY

Lt Col., Commander, Royal Army Service Corps, HONG KONG.

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> Applications should be made in writing with references, cortificates, otc., and passport size photograph to the Senior Wireloss Engineer, General Post Office, Honge Kong mot later than 28th May, 1947.

> > E. I. WYNNE-JONES. Postmaster General

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1947.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of HONGKONG The SIXTY-SECOND OR- TRAMWAYS-LIMITED will be DINARY ANNUAL GENERAL! held at the Offices of Messrs. MEETING of the Company will Jardine, Matheson and Combe held at the Offices of the pany, Limited, Hongkong, on General Managers, Mesars. Thursday, the 20th day of May, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, to

passing the Accounts for the ALSO GIVEN that the Regisyear ended 31st December, 1946, ter of Members of the Comand electing Directors and pany will be closed from the given in English, French and 16th day of May to the 11th Russian. Morning, afternoon and day of June, 1947, both days Fashion School (12 years of exis-

> By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary

Hongkong, 6th Mny, 1947.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

IS HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18 Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong on Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1947, at 12.20 in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting shall have been concluded for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the sub-joined resolution as a special resolution viz:--.

That the Articles of Associa-

ing part of the undivided profits of the company or any unrealised profits arising from revaluation of any assets of the company and standing to the credit of any reserve or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the company and available for dividend (or representing and standing to the premium account) be capitalised and distributed

amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed: bynway sof dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as. capital and that all or any part of such capitalised profits or reserves be applied on behalf of such shareholders in paying up in full cither, at par or at such premium as the resolution may provide, ... any unissued shares ory debentures or debenture stock the " company which it shall are bot distributed necerdor in or towards payment of the uncalled liability on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribuor'; payment shall be accepted by such shareholders in full satisfaction of their interest in the said capitalised profits or reserves."

glying effect to any resolution under the last preceding article the directors may settle any difficulty which mov arise in regard to the distribution—as they think expedient, and in particular may is sue fractional carti-ficates. Where requisite; a proper contract shall be dellyerod to the Registrar for registration win accordance with Sec-

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DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS **ASSOCIATION**

may resolve that any Tea Party to be given at the moneys investments School on Saturday, 31st May,

> tion 44 of the Com-Ordinance, panies 1932 and the directors may appoint any person to sign such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund, and appointment shall be effective."

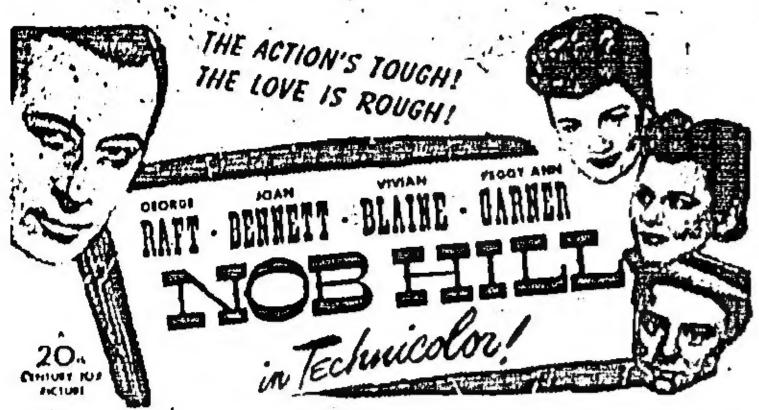
If the above resolution is duly passed as a special resolution the following two resolucredit of the share tions will be proposed as ordinary resolutions respectively

(1) That the authorised Capital of the Company be increased to \$20,000,-000 by the creation of 3,-850,000 : new shares of the nominal value of \$5

(2) That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of HK\$6,500,000 being part of the balance standing at the credit of the Fixed . Assets Revaluation Reserve of the company and accordingly that such sunt be and is hereby enpitalised, and that such capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons .. who on the 20th day of May 1947, were the holders of the 650,000 isqued shares of the company in payment in full for: 1,800,000 now shares of the company of the numinal value of \$5 each, and that such 1,800,000 new shares drollitodins fully paid bo accordingly allotted to auch persons respectively in the proportion of two of such now shares for every one of the said Issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall bo treated for all purposes as an increase of the unominal amount of the capital of the comparty held by each such shareholder and not as income and further that such "new shares shall from the 1st day of January 1947 rank for dividend and in all other

respects pari passu with the already issued shares.

By Order of the Board: W. II. PATERSON,



TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONDY "APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"

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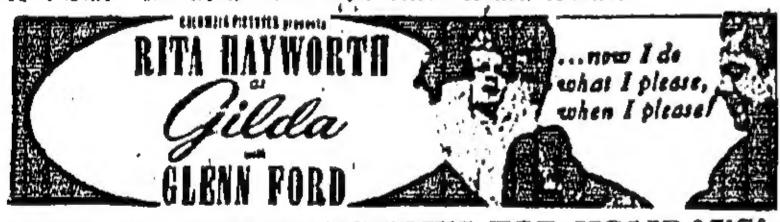
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ANNUAL MEETING

"It is one of the reasons why we are

"We are indebted to the Government

departments concerned for the very vatu

able assistance they have given us to se

our services back to as near normal to

possible and for controlling the traffic at

"We are also indebted to our staff for

the manner in which the ferry services

materials and skilled labour, absence

fuelling and carrying out temporary to

had been placed into service after years

efforts of all concerned to maintain the

very vital ferry services across the har-

hour until such time as other ferry ver

of resoccupation answerls the ferry ser-

vices were operated on the pre-war ferry

charges and it was not until April 14.

"No fares were collected for three day

"Claims have been filed with the Report

\$15 millions. Other claims are to

serviceable state on Aux. 20, 1945.

Claims

the Government in respect of the sent

tling of our vessels, bire during requis

tioning &c. and will be the subject a

the ferry services from the date of re-

occupation up to the date when we to

ceived formal notice that the ferry sev-

vices were being operated to our gas

"You will note that to cover our w.

amounting to \$2,286,870,83 -we have his

our reserve for building new chips and

our profits brought forward from the 1911

working account &c. to reduce our liabili-

which must be brought forward to the

"Our operation coals have gone up very

considerably. Cont is not less than ele-

than eight times as much, wager for the

crews and pler staffs is about five times

higher and cost of rejisim about 10 times.

cost is 800% - above | Government scale,

Franchise

"The Company's main franchise expired

at the end of next year. Your Directors

will endravour to negotiate an extension

of that franchise. Those negotiations will

nevitably be bound up with the question

company and the Government, I should

come to an end in 1010. I think it in

proper for me to point out that this com-

might say no, has given good service to

two different classes of the community.

The vehicular ferry has served the com-

munity in the carriage of goods and ears

across the harbour without inconvenience,

The other class of traffic is the carriage

clauses from the autikirts of Kowloon

Hong Kong and vice versa. On the age

cessful solution of this traffic depends to

a large extent on the solution of mat.

of the social problems of the Colony, in-

living. I would like to remind you that,

compared with the shorter route from

Kowloon Point to Hong Kong, for the

same number of passengers, this company

the distance, which means that for the

same fare it has to 'employ two pr

three times the tonnage and two to three

times the capital and at two to three

services should be malgiained in the fir-

terest of the humble members of the com-

muility, and how important is the work

that the ferry service should be frame-

distely started without waiting an agree-

AT, 2.80, 5.20,

7.20 km 9.20 P.M

done by this company, &

MIGHTIEST OF TARZAN THRILLERS

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER * NANCY KELLY

Johnny Sheffield • Rko-radio Picture

has to carry passengers two or three times

cluding the problem of a lower cost

pany in the past has served, and if

remind you that the leases of all the

"We notice from the Government ac-

for presentation to you.

in a workable condition.

to utilitie our typhomenand weeklent fund

losses and dones on whook values

"Then there is the cost of operation of

negotiation with the Government.

"Claims are being formulated against

sels could be rehabilitated for pervice

of idleness or neglect without

to meet operation cost.

without Hong Kong notes

docking facilities, abortage of vessels,

have been maintained, a Shortone

our piers, and for the repairs to the piers

Shareholders of the Hong Kong & Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd. held their first post-war annual meeting yesterday in the registered offices of the Company, 144-148 Des Voeux Road Central, when the Managing Director, Mr. Lau Tak-po, rendered an account of the Board's stewardship for the past six years.

Severe fosses suffered by the | vessels is eausing us much concern in Company both during and after controlling and regulating the traffic. the hostilities of 1941 were re- not yet landing season clekets. counted by Mr. Lau, who told "We are indebted to the public for the inceting that claims had their forebearance. Wataphlogise for the been filed with the Reparations inconvenience they must sustain by hav-Office for over thirteen million the long wait to cross the barbour on the dollars. The book value of the vehicle ferry. We hope to get more bouts Company's losses during the on the runs as soon he they can be reenemy occupation was \$2,236,-310.93.

Mr. Lau said: "On the morning of Dec. 8, 1941 we lind a fleet of 31 ferry vessels and two steel dighters plus one chartered vessel to maintain our Il vital ferry services, (Big | which were important cross-harbour negvicent. In addition to this we had one new Thesel ferry vessel on the stocks and menting completion. One of our vessels the vehicle ferry "Man Yeung" was or charter to the Admiralty for me as

distrily to lay her deadly enego. "The whole ferry fleet was in operation until about 8,00 s.m. when it was requisiflowed by the Government for various duties and all ferry services with the exception of the vehicle ferry service were immediately suspended. This service was operated under the direct orders of the Military Authorities for the transport to that of treops, semunition, stored and

The years was partly manned

equipment to and from Kowloon. 1946, that the ferry fares were increased openor to the full of Kowloon, the greater part of the troops evacuating from the mainland crossed the harbour on our larger ferry vessels. Our staff and erows faithfully stood by their vessels

"On the completion of the evacuation, the vessels were acuitled by the Authorithen and eight of our largest passenger ferry vessels were thus sunk. other Day 14 we received instructions to scrittle the three vehicle ferry vessels lab up alongelde the Jubilee Street pierwhen the vehicle service was suspended-

together with any of our vessels lying

"The three vehicle ferry vessels, two ampli passenger vessels and the two cost lighters (which were full of coal) were

cuitied as directed. All Scuttled

"When Hong Kong fell on Doc. 26, 1941, 14 vessels comprising 2,610 tons of our total fleet tonnage of 4,861 tons were lying on the bottom of the burbour. "The greater part of these vessels were collecturently raised by, the Japanese and used for various purposes, though ther were never properly reconditioned in upite of their having been submerged for over

"Two other ferry vessels were su before the re-occupation. "When the vessels were recovered the company on the re-occupation. vessels, their engines and boilers, were generally found to be in an extremely bad condition. The vehicle ferry venous 'Man Young' and 'Man Kim' were found affont. The 'Man Yeung' with all her

plete, badly worn, rusted and damaged by bomb aplinters. The 'Man Kim' was aland completely dismantied, damaged by homb fragments and her machinery in pieces with many parts missing, "The Direct confined ferry vessel 'Ma-Kwok' which was only completed in 1941 was found with the ferry vessel 'Man On' in Macao harbour. The whole of the 'Man Supervision free which are calculated on equipment missing, her machinery supplied, are therefore also saw: bigher. distinuted and in a bad condition. The

equipment missing, her engines incom-

'Man On' was found send submerged with , ferry service has expired. The nervices no tubes in her boller. Temporary re jare now anapended owing to the destrucpairs had to be effected to both vessels tion of the piers at Kordoon City and Sal defore they could be brought back to Wan Ho whilst that at Hung Hum is not Hong Kong carly in 1946. "The 'Man Loung' was located in Call-

ton and was brought back to Hong Kong after temporary repairs had been exceed "In the case of the three last mentioned

thing, we are indebted to H.B.M. Connut in Macao, the Portuguese Authorities and to H.B.M. Consul-General in Canton and the Chinese Authorities and the local Harbour Authorities respectively for the very valuable assistance they have given enable us to recover possession of the

"We are also indebted to H.B.M. Consul-General in Canton, the Hong Kong Gotrument and the Chinese Government for the assistance given us to enable us to locate and examine the vehicle ferry vers sel 'Man Gok' and our large steel double ended ferry vessel 'Man Tack' both of which are now wing at the bottom of the West River near Tack Hing city. Both vessels are capable of salvage, but the work cannot be carried out until the tow water season at the end of this year. "The wreck of the Diesel ferry vessel 'Man Hong' which was formerly used on the Cheung Chau service has been found at St. John's Island of the South China

Coast when she had been bombed and aunk In 1944. "The new ferry vessel 'Man Wo' was altered by the Japanese into a motor counter and the 'Man Fook' was found in a dismantled state in the Aberdeen docks. Both vessels have been recovered. The 'Man Fook' is now ready for service with a Japanese engine in place of what was imagination to see how this affects the

more humble members, of the community "We have now recovered 26 ferry weeand how important it is that these feery sels including the relicle ferry weesel 'Man Kung' which was raised from the harbour bottom off Jubilee Street ferry pler last year.

"Extensive repairs must still be exerted out to 12 of these vessels. High Repair Costs

"Repairs are approximately 10 times ment with the Government. Desperate the 1941 costs and the work is not being times required desperate remedies. By carried out as speedily as they should be, agreement the company has to pay rent The difficulty of obtaining materials and for the piers and royalties of the traffic. the refuetance of labour to give full time and the Covernment in its turn had to pairs and rehabilitation but, is also put. traffic. Neither side has been able to Buchanan and Miss W. Leang. keep its contractual; obligations. The "The lose of our larger type of ferry traffic had to be carried and the company ressel is keenly felt. The absence of these had to get fuel ste, from the Covernment

SHOWING

LEPROSY IN BRITAIN

London, May 24. The Medical Journal, official publication of the British Medical Association, reported today that there are six known cases of leprosy in Great Britain and "other

cases undoubtedly exist." Each of the known victims had been in the Far East as soldiers or civilian internees during the war .- Associated

It was the polley of the Government to been down fares. Neither the company nor the Government had time to discuss in tpite of difficulties of getting materials finance. Officials of this company and the Government had to provide the necessay services, the best mossible, and the accounts still have to be discussed, and up to this stage the discussions have taken place on the higher level and I see no reason why the negotiation which will have to be pursued should not be brought pairs at night, operation of vessels which difficulties in presenting the Accounts and AMERICAN result of the negotiations which must take place. It is difficult to express an one only result, namely, to make the "For over eight months from the date negotiations more difficult.

Replacements

pany's vessels are now a complete loss. when Hong Kong notes become the legs, currency again. This was necessary as the greater part of the commonity were "For months the vehicle ferry was operated for the transportation of Government and Service vehicles without my Hons, Office. The amount claimed is over made against the Admitalty for the chacter of the 'Man Yeung' which was formally de-requisitioned to us in a very un

ties. There is still a loss of \$126,063 47. 1948. 1946 accounts which will soon he ready Company were unable to resume operation until early this year. They are now carrying out the audit on our 1946 accounts which will be presented to you times pre-war rates, stores cost not less

firm that both Mesars. T. A. Martin & Company and Mr. Li Tung are duly authorised by you to complete the guilt counts for damage tol the plens that the of these accounts.

Kwok's' superstructure had been removed, the gross cost of the labour and material re-appointment. I would suggest that the Article are retiring and are eligible for question of their fees be left to your hourd "The franchise for the Kowloon City to negotiate."

Dr. Liu

Dr. Liu Yan-tak, seconding the motion, 25.5, Empire, Park Swatow 20.5 "Our losses have been very severe and I hope the Government will recognize 20.5 Fquarus Miri 1.6 that a good iteal of the damage was occa-25.5 Linfield Victory ... Shanghal 28.5 sioned by the scuttling of the vessels. "I am glad we were able to maintain the ferry services and to keep so many vessels in the run. Heing a public utility company it should always be our aim to of the outstanding accounts between the give the maximum service to the public. "It is haved that the negotiation for an extension of the franchise will be wherves and piers in the Colony will also

The hoard of illrectors were re-elected en bloe; and two new directors, Mr. La of passengers particularly of the poorer Chung-wan and Mr. Liu Yan-tak, were elected to replace the late Mr. Wong Cholon and Dr. Kwan Sum-yin.

> The meeting was presided over by the Cheng Kwok-on, Kwok Chuen, Cham Shareholders present numbered fifty.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals; Mr. and Mrs. G. Neumann, R. K. Benin, S. P. Mend, H. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugenlo, | A. T. Wallbank, H. E. Nicholis, T. Hogarth, K. A. Cook, H. J. Rose, R. P. "On the re-occupation if was essential Bristows, J. H. A. Middlecoat, R. Z. Levi, J. R. Mothersill, A. Angus, Miss Virginia Leute, Miss Agnes M. Prine, Mr. and Mrs. Lum and Capt. R. Y. Claneros.

Peninsula departureat-C. A. Cavender.

Both BOAC flying-boats from Poole and Sinkapore arrived in Hong Kong on sche- 9.80 s.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Abourd the Dragon Service aircraft. C.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) from England were Mesers. Briton, 9.20 a.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 Hutchinson, Cook, Webb, Roberta and aim., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

From Sirigapore came Mesere, Farrant, Seittle, Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) Yap Chong, Keng Oi, Disseker, Martin, 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.80 a.m.; G.P.O., (Par. Craig, Miss Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Brunt- | and Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. ler. Capt. Hale, Cdr. Hughes and Cdr.

The BOAC flying-boat for Poole left on Saturday morning carrying Mesers. T. Hoggarth, P. H. Barton, W. C. Choy, M. P. Tucker, Major H. M. T. Reith and Mrs. M. E. D. Bull for England; Mr. Los for Marcellies: Mr. A. P. Dergaron for Calcutta : Mr. Chon Which-ming for Manroon and Mr. R. E. Levi for Dangkoh.

In Port

Chungking (B. & S.) 8.8. Yo

(AUENTE) . MOORINGS

ı	Chungking (B. & B.)
ı	Wuchang (B. & B.) Kin. bay
ı	Whangpu (B. & S.) Kin, bay
ı	From Dick (B. & H.) Kin. dk,
1	Yunnan (B. & B.) Talkoo dk.)
ı	Shanal (II. & B.) Talkob dk
ı	Manchagane (B. A S.)
ı	Tatues (B. & S.) T.B.R.
ı	Shantung (B. & S.) B.14
I	Staking (11. & S.) T.S.R.
ı	Wing Bang (Jardine's) Kin, dk.
ı	Plan Wo (Jardine's) Como, dk.
Į	Edith Moller (Jardine's) Cosino, dk.
۱	Talahan Penk' (Mackinnon M.) Ymt
1	Kleinella (A.P.C.) Co,'s whf.
I	Fragum (A.P.C.) Co.'s whf.
ı	Ah Kwang (A.P.C.) A.P.C. T.K.T.
ı	Pauline Moller (Moller's) Cosmo. dk.
ı	Emp. Mountain (Moller's) Kin, dk.
ı	Kentlworth (Williamson) D.S. Po
l	Emp. Tern (Williamson) Cosmo, dk.
ŀ	Inchwitth (Williamson) Kin, dk.
ı	Emp, Labrador (Williamson) B.C.
ı	Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) Naval Yard
ł	Perflock (Watlem) Ymt.
ı	Anniek (Wallem) Ymt.
ı	Marylock (Wallem) 8.8. Po
J	Lady Wolmer (Wallem) Talkoo dk.
1	Hal Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s whi.
ı	Henrich Jessen (Bank Line) Kin. dk
ı	Gujarat (flink Line) Talkoo dk.
ł	Stanball (Bodwell) Kin. dk.
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	Lu Haing (Dodwell) Mackle's
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	Frochow (D. & S.) 15.15
	Wo Dank Granung)
	Fosness (B, & B.) A.P.C. T.K.T.

to a successful conclusion. You will ap- | Samure (Bank Line) B.C. preclute from these remarks some of our Empire Park (Jebshun) Ymt. Mrl Shan (Socony) Kin. dk. Mel Nan (Socony) Kln. dk. opinion; na if I did so, it would have Resolute (U.S. Lines) Holt's Monroe Victory (A.P.J.,) Kin, whi. China Mail (Everett) A.10 PANAMANIAN Panamanian (Wallem) B.C. Norelg (Wallem) off Talkoo dk. "The question of replacing and rehabit's | Caltex 2 (Texas) Lycherkok

San Jeronimo (John Manner) ... B.B. Pc

Bust (Ching Beng Hong) Ymt.

Gadila (A.P.C.) Kin. bs

Alderunda (H. & S.) Talkoo dk

Tegelberg (J.C.J.L.) A.2

Sir John Franklin (Everett's) D.G.A.

Trevelyan (P. & O.) ... Kin. whf.

Samaffric (Loxley's) . . . Kin. whf

Sing Hing (To Hing) ... Kin. whf.

India Mail (Everett) Kin, whf.

Pel Teh (China Mer.) B.C.

Trans-Ocean (Trans-Ocean) . A.11

Emp. Nightingale (P. & O.) ... A.9

Bhengking (B. & B.) B.C.

Stockrington (Tak Cheong) . . S.C.

E Sang (Jardine's) .. Custo, whf.

Linfield Victory (Jardine's) Kin, wf.

Lian Heln (Yick Sang Rong) B.4

Capital Victory (Jardine's) L.C.K.

Sie John Franklin (Evereit) D.G.A.

Chung Ral Swatow 24.5

Tilsadano Bwatow 26.3

Merall Teamkong 27.5

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mall for Canton and Kweilin; Airmail for

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Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 10

(GENERAL HOLIDAY)

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loon C.P.O., (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.50

n.m. 1' (l.P.O., (Reg.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.)

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Manile P.I., 10 a.m.

Straits, 10 a.m.

Sbanghai, 10 a.m.

Kourmoon, 10 a.m.

Swatow and Amoy, 10 s.m.

Calcutta . (India), 10 n.m.

Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.

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(Ord.) 10 d.m.

Kongmoon, 10 a.m.

Amoy and Keelung, 10 a.m.

Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.

(Reg.) V. 10 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

NOTICES

Blanghal 27.5

Emp. May Rover (Ta Hing) ...

Min Jen (Ta Hing)

Hong Kheng (Ho Hong)

16.5 Helikon (Wo Fat Sing)

DEPARTURES

24.5 China Mail

EXPECTED DEPARTURES

NORWEGIAN

toting the fleet has emused your directors | Shahin (Nernasie) considerable auxiety. Some of the comothers require a good deal of expenditure Lyder Bagen (Larmen) Ymt. to rehabilitate. To rebuild or reconstruct Produce (Largert) Ta.coo dk. would take considerable time and if we Pronto (Larmen) S.C. had piven orders that this work be done, I it is improbable that we should receive | Slemmestad (Thoresen) Mosmo, dk delivery of new vessels before the compuny's franchise has expired. Now, the cost of repairing the vessels has in almost every case being much greater than the Marpegas (B. & B.) Talkoo dk. original cost of the vessel itself. Although | Ceronia (B. & S.) Talkoo dk the construction of new vessels is the Tilendane (J.C.J.L.) A.1 soundest policy, your directors are unable FRENCH . In recommend this until the negotiation | Alex. sle Rhodes (Mess. Mari) Taikoo dk with the Government have reached a stage | PHILIPPINE which justifies such a step.

Dona Aniceta (De La Rama) Talkoo dk. "Your company has in the interest of FORTUGUESE the company and the public spent the Macau (Luen On) B.S. P greater part of its reserves in offecting CHINESE Min Chih (Bank Line) Ymt. just sufficient repairs to the vessels of the company to enable it to carry on its | Wan Li. (C.W.T.) Ymt. obligations to the public. The sharehold Wan Hung (China Mer.) Ymt. Chung Kal (China Mer.) S.C. ers of the company 'must either approve EXPECTED ARRIVALS or disapprove of the work we have done tut I am of the opinion that the share- 24.5 Tlibadak (J.C.J.L.) holders have been well served by the hoard and the policy of the board had been wise, and with every confidence 1 25.5 Talman (II. & S.) B.5 now ask you to agree with me and nass the reports and accords in accordance with the resolution I have proposed. "The ordinary directors are now retire Ing but being eligible offer themselves for

re-election, to hold office until the ordinary annual meeting of the company is "Our Auditors Mesars, T. A. Martin & 27.5 Emp. Withan (Jardine) . . D.G.A. ARRIVALS 23.6 Chi Hing (Ching Hing) A.12

very shortly. "It will be necessary for you to con-

"Our Auditors in accordance with the

brought to a successful conclusion and that plan may be put into operation for further improvements in the services. "I wish to thank the directors on hehalf of the shareholders for the services, which they have rendered to the company during such difficult time." The motion was then passed ununimous

with passengers, cheaply and efficiently by,

The auditors were also re-appointed. Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau (Chaleman) and he was supported by Mesars, Li Hing-kue, Kam-yung, Wong Kwok-shuen, Choy Waihung and Young Taun-dart (Directors) and Mr. Lau Tak-po (Managing Director),

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

A. V. Belski, H. Baymerski, N. H. J. to its work is not only slowing down re- provide piers which were fit for that Mrs. M. Gardner, C. F. Tang, Maj. K. W. Bennett, B. K. Carpeter, Miss C. Brown, kow, Tsingtao and Pelping: Alemali for

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DOES RUSSIA WANT WAR?

after precisely seven weeks in ward. Probably never has Rusthe Seviet Union. That is a sian national pride been at such pathetically short time in which a pitch. The average Russian is to learn anything of this vast convinced he won the war land-mass, its peoples; its pretty well single-handed, is strange mentalitles and twists equally convinced he must do and contradictions. But I have super job of overhauling the come back with one firm con- West in reconstruction. clusion.

today is war. Nothing could be farther from what Stalin is alming at now than conflict Britain and America. Probably never before in their have the Russlans soughh war less than today.

You can boil the Issue down almost to such simple terms as trolleybuses, clothes and food. You've only to look around you in the big Russian towns to see the tremendous job of reconstruction, housing, feeding and Industrialisation the Soviet have to do. There is an intense concentration everywhere to get on with the job.

How They Talk And they're not content just keep Russia in the approved to do the job and forget it. groeves if the people are keyed These Russians want to go

I am just back in England talking about it eternally after-

Then, you very reasonably The last thing Russia wants ask, why all this savage propaganda? Why the current, almost nightly invective from Mosdow radio? Why those really fantastic charges by Molotov about British designs in Ruhr and aggressive American nims? Why, if the men at the top in Russia know the real an- propaganda, frequently rising I feel, therefore, that I am of an immediate conflict with the Western democracles, will tion put to me regarding the re- bowlers and slow bowlers to rib- ample of a brilliant, natural the West are remote, don't they go on even alongside compara- lative standard of English bons, and I have also seen him cricketer gifted with a wonderdown? This, I think, is why. Britain and America, It's part years. Reason Number One: The men of Stalin's considered domestic of the Kremlin believe they can policy; it is part of the "faith". run Russia more easily if the And the man in Russia's street country is convinced and unit- is convinced by it. ed than if it is unconvinced and President Truman's speech deal with first, and here I feel would bat on as though he were hesitating. It is easier for on the new American foreign that England's two greatest of the complete master, and so the Stalin and the Politburo

Stephen Coulter

Daily Graphic Correspondent Just Returned From Moscow

up golidly against some outside "danger" - however factually nebulous.

Soviet Communism, the one doctrine since Christianity claim world allegiance, uses the frightening idea that the outside capitalist democracles are all times plotting - the sent I have not only played

U.S.S.R.'a downfall. Part Of The "Faith": That's one reason why Soviet close study of cricket history.

the suspicions which this Soviet mond, and Hobbs, with a very the other. propaganda has already seated slight preference for Hammond. deeply in his soul. But don't get this wrong.

The Russian resents the new American firmness because he's a man in political blakers: he's allowed to see only what his leaders want him to see.

My second reason for the attitude of the men of the Kremlin is this: the Soviet leaders, strange group of men with as good as no personal knowledge of the outside world and its culture, remain convinced in the classic Marxist tradition that Soviet communism Western capitalism cannot live together.

These lenders do not believe that America or Britain will just take a decision and bluntly preventive war Soviet Russia, And they do not intend themselves to start an ideological war in the foresecable future. But, as I see it, they do believe it is definitely on the cards that some spark inherent in the conflicting ideologies may by some sort of social internal combustion produce the explosion which will give communism its torically unavoidable

over capitalism. The Soviet leaders therefore intend to go on "probing the perimeter" round the Russian tions. landmass, gaining their econsians today what this directly He was continually enteratining more brilliant player aims at, they tell you they are the spectators by the brilliance formerly, but strangely enough batamen. establishing safeguards." When you point out that such a process has invariably led to safeguarding the safeguards, DEATH then safeguarding these again, they come back to the begin-ning "Russia doesn't want war." FOR BLACK

Stalin Doesn't Know What's to be done about it MARKETEERS FOI all? The illusion is great in the western world that the Soviet leaders are men with their finger on every national pulse, may soon pay the death penalty accurately gauging the slightest if caught, it is announced in variation in the world political Warsaw. A special commission

temperature. In fact, I'm convinced these alarmed by the fantastic extent of. men are extremely badly informed about the outside world; and famine, has decided to rements of Western European serious cases and labour camp reaction after the war are sentences for others. evidence of that.

In my view the Russians are a man named Zambrowski, one of likely to be impressed with only Poland's many thehind the one line of policy from Britain; scenes" powerful men, rumoured reasonable grounds, clear and NKVD or secret police. unequivocal statements of what we regard as "reasonable country's real position—bread and grounds." And combined with foreign currency-have suddenly this a quiet, unwavering and showed serious trends here. continuing firmness.

Mystery Solved

Warsaw, May 24. Nearly 1,000 bodies of German bread. Those lucky enough to soldiers, still wearing uniforms find it are paying 250 zloties a uniferstand the English languand steel helmets have been distile. Six weeks ago a kilo of evered in Warsaw public garbread cost only 35 zloties in a Sixty three natives have anders by gardeners while planting free market.

This is the first time German M. Hilary Mine, Polish Minis granted full citizenship rights military graves have been dis- ter of Industry, in an attempt to under the Act which was incovered in Warsaw since the insure of industry, in an attempt to covered in Warsaw since the insure prices, has urgently surrection when they were killed recommended the Government to impose strict price controls, but years standing is thus cleared up. The bodies will not be exhumated ad, but bushes will be planted over them.—Kemsley Foreign Service.

The bodies will not be exhumated and in the state of the Act which is recommended the Government to impose strict price controls, but it is realised that this in itself will merely intensify black maraketerings.—Kemsley Foreign Service.

Kensley Foreign Service.

I first played for Australia in Continuing His Series, a Test match in December, 1923, Exclusive to the in Brisbane, and we were de-"Sunday Herald"

Braman

From that time until the preand unorthodoxy of his play, with or against the best players even- though the same genius in the world, but have made a sometimes brought about his

swers, know that the chances to vituperative heights against in a position to reply to a ques- I have seen Hendren tear fast Compton is a first-class extell the men below to pipe live diplomatic "harmony" with players over, sny, the last 30 when the bowler obviously had ful eye and ability to time the him worried and beaten.

> three or four times in an over, others fail. Right-hand batsmen I will but at the end of that period policy line has underscored all the period mentioned were Ham- one attribute to my mind off-sots

I admit at once that I saw Dulcepsinghi.

only saw Hobbs when he was that Dulcepsinghi's health was In Australia he hit his wicket certainly past his prime. Ham- so fragile as to cause his early on more than one occasion, a mond, I think, was the strongest retirement from the game, player on the off side in front can still recall his wonderful could easily be climinated. of the wicket it has been my innings against us in 1930 at I am certain that Hutton and pleasure to see-so strong that Lord's, and I feel that had his Compton will both be finer often we had to station cover- health remained robust he players because of their Auspoint on the fence to keep down would have gone on and achiev- tralian tour, and I will be ed a comparable position in greatly surprised if they do not

Hutton's Skill

His delicacy of leg glances and the lisson wristiness of his the classic Englishman of his cutting were incomparable.

seems obvious that he is suffering certain disadvantages due to that unfortunate injury to his Hobbs' batting was more com- left arm during the war.

plete, with a slightly, wider To me, it is a miracle sthat range of strokes, but he lacked Leonard has been able to overthe tremendous force of Ham- come his handicap and has carried on with such a marked Next I would bracket Sutciffe degree of skill. The main ocand Hendren, the former taking casion when his arm appeared to auch a high position more by worry him was when driving virtue of his wonderful tempera- on the off-side, because there victory ment than his stroke-making always seemed a tendency for ability. This is not to suggest him to lift the ball.

that Sutcliffe lacked strokes, There was a popular belief but he did have certain limita- also that the arm injury provented him from hooking, but I The genial Patsy Hendren seriously doubt, this, for the omic, or strategic, ends wherever was somewhat the reverse in reason that in some innings in that his game was modelled Australia his hooking was exnetual conflict. If you ask Rus- upon an effervescent character, tremely good. Hutton is now

Citizenship Warsaw, May 24. Black marketeers, in Poland

From Leslie Brodle Sydney, May 24. The Western Australian Government is granting full citizenship rights to aboriginies providing they can pass a test their mistakes and misjudg- commend the death penalty for drawn up specially for the purpose by a welfare officer of the

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searching shops in Warsaw for 5. Are you able to speak and

the magistrate and have been

News of the Act is spreading among the States 25,000 atives, and more apply to take advantage of it every day .-Kensley, Foreign Service.

seems to have developed short periods when his concentration fails him.

I fancy that the increased brillance has at least tempornrily brought with it a very alight weakness in defensive play. Even allowing for it, Hutton today may stand favourable comparison with the earlier masters.

ball, allied to a foot-work and balance which carries him Could be beaten through circumstances

Left-Handers

Denis enjoys a wide variety of strokes, and I suggest that he Coming very close up I would will be a better player still when bracket Hutton, Compton and he develops more confidence and when he gives full rein to his It was a sad thing for cricket | natural stroke-making genius. miner technical fault which

His only attacking weakness cricket history with that of the add considerably to the lustre of their names in the coming

> There have been many great left-handed batsmen, but during the period I am reviewing I sug gest that two may be bracketed at the top of the list-Frank With regard to Hutton, it Woolley and Maurice Leyland.

Woolley was the beautiful stroke player who delighted the nesthetic sense of the cricket lover, while Leyland was the man upon whom Yorkshire or England would pin her faith in a tight corner.

Fine Defence

Woolley favoured attacking the bowler, and for this attitude I admired him and only wish there were more players imbued

with the same spirit. In Leyland, England possessed an indomitable fighter who was a far better player, than he looked from the grandstand, and who held up the Australian attack time after time when he was the last of the recognised.

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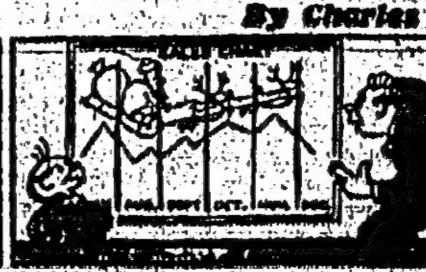
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dispense.

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evelved by U.N.O.'s special Atomic

Energy Commission. Its basis was

the plan suggested by the United

States, but many months of in-

ternational, time had been spent

in claborating it. No scheme can

be infallible, and particulars in

this one might be objected to.

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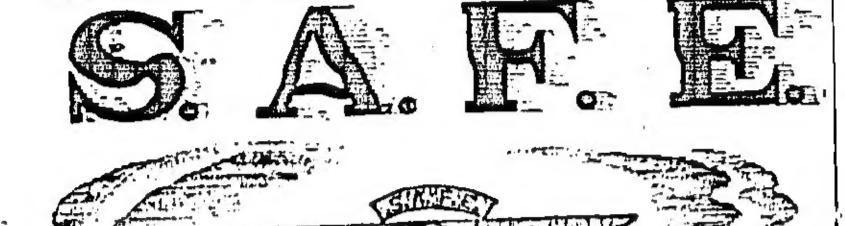
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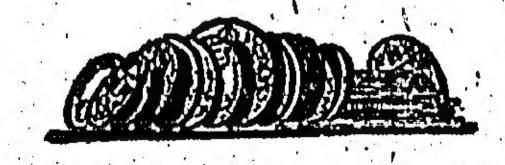
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INDIA DECISIONS

For good or ill, Lord Louis

but time is not on our side. of the Cabinet. For the moment, the details are being withheld, but the leaders of the opposition parties have been informed of the principles which will be followed, and simultancous statements in London and New Delhi are expected before June 2. Only one thing is quite certain at this stage; there is to be no reversal of the decision to complete the transfer by June of next year. British concern is with the alternatives offered as a result of the refusal of the principal communities to operate. Whether this further after his death. demonstration of Britain's insistence that India must find its Sorbonne, I boarded with right people this time." own solution will jolt Congress Henri Motte, then a well-known and Mr. Jinnah into realising the historical painter and a veteran importance and value of a comof the Franco-Prussian War. promise no one can say beforehand Although he made Napoleon for certain. But there is nothing the subject of many of his picto suggest that Mr. Jinnah will tures, he regarded him much agree to any formula which is at as I hope some Germans at physical and psychological test Diffe CIA the same time acceptable to the least regard Hitler today; that of the Moscow Conference Congress Party: and division of is, as a man who caused in- much better than even his adthe country seems to be an avoid- finite harm to the world and mirers could have hoped. At able consequence. The final reup to 1939 more books had to be telling on him, and he sults will go down as the entire been written on Napoleon than had a slight recurrence of the sults will go down as the entire been written on Napoleon than responsibility of the Indian polion on any other subject except rehim more than once during the Plane accepted the Labour Govern- ly there will be no Longwood markable temperament which Massachusetts, May 23. ment's decision as irrevocable and and no tomb with the words: emables him to rise to a great, have refused to give India any ground to suppose that in any important quarter is there any war it might have gone faster, and he has come back fitter Aviation Conference known preparatory school near has just been revealed for the lack of good will towards them. Indian empire has never in the than many of his staff, most here today that the Rus-The main parties in Great Britain past been felt as a drain on our of whom found Moscow not sians had the fastest are all agreed that the govern- man-power; nor need it be now. only bewildering in the extent sians had the fastest are all agreed that the govern-man-power; nor need it be now. Only bewildering in the extent sians had the fastest I was an intimate friend of Hugh Walpole, and met him formed to Indians as soon as they our mobile reserves; on the mad, but also quite different that the United States are constitutionally prepared to economic side it is self-supporting. From anything that they had had drawned to the fastest I was an intimate friend of Hugh Walpole, and met him by her nostaligic rendering of first when he was a master at Epsom College. Mr. Perring the continuous of the states are constitutionally prepared to economic side it is self-supporting. From anything that they had had drawned to the states are constitutionally prepared to economic side it is self-supporting. are constitutionally prepared to economic side it is self-supporting. from anything that they had had dropped to a "third and Mr. Trail" is drawn from the name of Claude Herve, in take it over They are all Fundamentally, the motives for imagined. take it over. They are all Fundamentally, the motives for imagined. anxious that the transfer shall be our abdication are of quite a affected in a friendly spirit on different order; they are morr both sides, and that nothing shall we have judged it the right be done to prejudice good rela- course to take. Britain has long tions in future between Great since come to see empire, not as Britain and the new India. On an end in itself, but as a foundathis footing there has long been tion on which structures of freea valuable degree of inter-party dom may be raised. No defeat unity upon Indian affairs. How wrung the admission from her; easy it would be for Indians to she developed it freely from her be misled in regard to it maybe own free instincts. There is, be seen if we look across the however, an important sense, in points of the game. follows ed at doing better than 1,050 among authors. Apparently I artistic condening of songs with a Atlantic to America. Would it which we are no longer masters Middlesex, and on occasions is kilometres per hour.

be possible to mistake British of the situation. Having gone ready enough to discuss his "That is a lond of 64 kilo." Dawin and Mr. Trail" has been guitar, at private parties. Until be possible to mistake British of the situation. Having gone ready enough to discuss his "That is a lead of 64 kilo- Perrin and Mr. Trail" has been now, however, no one had assomotives in the Indian affair so far as we have towards the Cabinet in terms of a cricket metres per hour over the long contemplated, but has been clated her with the radio singer more completely than, most transfer of power in India, we team. But he has never been world's official speed record held up because for months no whom everybody had been dis-Americans seem to be mistaking can no longer linger half-way. a great performer. them? Even in quarters rec- India is administered through a Haileybury and four to Oxkoned friendly towards' Britain, varied multitude of officials, the the impression seems to prevail vast majority Indians, though a sity careers followed a close that 'our Indian policy is a potent few in the highest places pattern.' All four were in the symptom of our post-war weak- are British. The fidelity of them lower sixth at Haileybury; all ness; that we are leaving India all to British rule has been based four took a second in history because we have no longer the on the certainty that it would at Oxford. None achieved man-power or the money to hold endure through their lifetimes. athletic distinction. The excepit; that it is part of a supposed Now they know that it will not, tion was, the fifth son, with decline in our status from a Great and that following the date of gained his second XV colours Power to a secondary one. Yet transfer they will have to look, at Rugby football and was in in fact our post-war weakness, not to the British Raj, but to whatever it may amount to, has Indians whose leaders have at nothing to do with British policy. different times been rebels against he never rose higher than the Emancipation had long been it. Obviously this transition lower fifth. Instead of going accepted as the goal. When, in phase must be demoralising for to Oxford he went into busithe first Great War, India was them, and the longer it lasts, the ness. represented with the Dominions at worse it will be. The entire the Imperial Conference, and working of the governmental maafter it, with them upon the chine might be jeopardised if it League of Nations, the implica- lasted too long. Our hope and tion was obvious. The was re- aim must be, when we go, to hand cognised at a Dominion in posse; over the machine in good working

and, as soon as her people had order. The policy of fixing a

the contrary, had shere been up peace and justice.

Scrutator

ATOMIC MENACE

the present deadlock regarding the atomic bomb. Ever since Mr. ing atomic bombs should be des. weapons—are surmised to be at Gromyko on March 5 told the Security Council that, Russia troyed and the use of the weapon least as formidable. Thus an efwould neither resign her right of "outlawed." The unreality of such fective sclution of the atomic proveto over the proposed inter. proposals hardly needs pointing blem-if any such can be connational controlling authority nor out. The first would hit the ceived apart from a solution of permit that authority to carry out United States only, and elsewhere the wider problem of war-might inspections on Russian soil, the would encourage the race for the leave mankind just as much a road, towards any "Internation- new killing-machine, since every- prey to annihilation as if it had one in it might start from scratch. never been brought about. ed. Nor have later elucidations by As for "outlawing" atomic war- Lord Addison, speaking for the alising" solution has been blockthe Soviet Government been suf-The scheme which came before

Lord's debate-Lord Russell and control by an international body, Lord Lindsay of Birker-favour- if agreed upon, is possible to ed going ahead and forming an carry out, Atomic weapons could international atomic energy or- be eliminated from national armato particulars. Or rather it was to have the bomb, and when they

ranging the transfer of power in It is obvious that an international in Europe a considerable defeat. Factors Of Urgency India from the British Raj to the solution would be harder to reach government or governments of then than now. For the moment

WOMEN AND MEMORIES

time America's may still be a stage ahead. Another is that science has developed other terrible weapons besides atomic bombs, some cf which-notably what are known as biological

fare, the Kellogg Pact "outlawed" Government, recalled the findings

inas atomic bembs, and by that

war itself; and we all know what of the technical committee which advised the Atomic Energy Com-What then? Two speakers in the mission. They went to show that ganisation with Russia left out ments, and a system of inspection side but free to enter if and could ensure that the rule was when she changed her mind, not secretly violated. This would Neither Lord Cherwell nor Lord be compatible with extending Cecil expressly assented to this, among the nations "an exchange though neither asserted an in- of basic scientific information on ecmpatible view. Yet very careful atomic energy for peaceful aims," soundings would - be needed be- and with enabling it to be used fore foundhing an attempt. Russia for peaceful purposes. At the same scheme worth constructing could would denounce it as a hostile lime the technologists found that cabal, and try to frighten the since nuclear fuel, whether for smaller States from joining-not warlike or for peaceful purposes, merely her satellites, but im- was basically the same material ing urgency. Sooner or later other portant neighbours like Sweden the two could not be automaticalpowers besides America would and Norway. If the same time ly divorced; but there should be Communist wire-pulling deterred an active control to ensure that did, the psychological situation France and Italy, any Anglo- the use made is for peaceful pur-American initiative might incur poses only.

It is evident that the close in- defensive value of her "iron curspection which that implies must tain" which in this connection to isolate and deal separately with In trying to estimate urgency, extend to the whole range of a may be considerable-would risk India, have received the approval we may be unable to avoid delay; various factors must be borne in country's industrial plants (in- basis of all-round peace and permind. One is that almost certain. cluding its war plants), the na- manent goodwill, it may seem The Russians, meanwhile, air a ly several more years will chapse ture and location of which it unlikely that she will accept the plan of their own. It is that exist. before any Power but America might for purposes of defence be partial change implied in admit-

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if it were applied to Russia, the thority.

most anxious to keep secret. Thus, ling inspection by the atomic au-

May it not be that the attempt the atemic problem was a misno absolute protection except the abolition of war." If the Great Powers reached a general and final settlement to remove war from the world, the atomic danger would be removed, too. Without such a settlement, it

probably cannot be; and even if it were, it would but leave the field open for biological warfare and other scientific novelties in mass-destruction. General and secure peace looks

at the moment so remote that to advise waiting for it may be may not that, too; be an illusion? What has endangered peace hitherto has been the unresisted landslide of Russian aggrandisement. Once a halt is called as America has called it over Greece and Turkey-there is a chance of wiser counsels prevailing. The end of appeasement may yet

Mr. Bevin has stood the

Mr. John Foster, edi-

prowess at the game. As I reliable sources that our late an early and rather trivial of ences. have said before in these co- Ailies, the Soviet Union, have fort.

held by the British," Mr. Foster one knew whether the rights cussing.-Kemsley Foreign Ser-

The visit of the Royal Family, "I wish my ashes to rest on the subsequent landing. Al-1 much of the Russians, and it to St. Helena on their way the banks of the Seine amid though the team was American, is no secret that from the beback from South Africa re- this French people whom I three British commandos ac- ginning he has been a resolute kindles memories in my mind, loved so well." Hitler's epitaph companied them and showed opponent of appeasement and an advocate of plain speaking thought a counsel of despair. But for I have relations directly was written for all time by them how to get ashore. descended from members of Walter Winchell, the American During his stay in England to our Eastern Allies. Napoleon's staff who went columnist, on the day on which General Clark became the prime from the island to the Cape Goebbels's and his suicide were favourite of Mr. Churchill, who

Like Bedell Smith a keen fisherman, he is winding up his announced to the world. It christened him "Eagle" on acstay in Europe with three or When I was a student at the was: "Well, they've killed the count of his hawk-like countenfour days on the trout streams ance. Since the war this popuof Austria and a farewell trip lar American has been head of to Italy. On his return to the the American Control Commis-United States he will take over sion in Austria. He has seen the command of the Sixth prove the beginning of peace. Army with headquarters in San Francisco. Just over fifty, he is. I think, the only senior American commander who was wounded in World War No. 1.

Hugh Walpole's Best

Trail," is to be filmed by Mr. Rank's company. Two Cities. Foster, edimagazine
gan his life as a schoolmaster
told the at Summerfields, the welltold the at Summerfields, the welltold the script has been written by in Paris have changed the subject of their chatter from worldly
woes to a tall, blonde and youthful radio singer whose identity Oxford. Production will begin first time.

his personal experiences. Declaring that the United thought and still think it his out to be none other than Claude States air research programme best book, and, incidentally, the Alphand, wife of M. Herve Alhad slowed "to snail's pace," he best psychological study of a phand, the Director of Economic added: "We have witnessed an schoolmaster's life. Arnold Affairs, M. Alphand negotiated the realmost complete disintegration Bennett's view was the same, With the opening of the of the finest air force the world and so, I think, was Harold treaty and has been one of his Nicolson's. Hugh was deeply country's most brilliant represen-

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occasion. Throughout the Con-ference his patience and his good temper were exemplary, "Aviation," rate air power."

Mr. Attlee And Cricket

cricket season I have noted has ever seen. queries regarding Mr. Attlee's "We have just learned from offended, regarding the book as tatives at international conferlumns, his interest in cricket is jet planes based on the Ger- I also looked on him as just diplomatic millioux of Europe and keen. He knows the finer man model that had been clock- about the best business man America, Madame Alphand has

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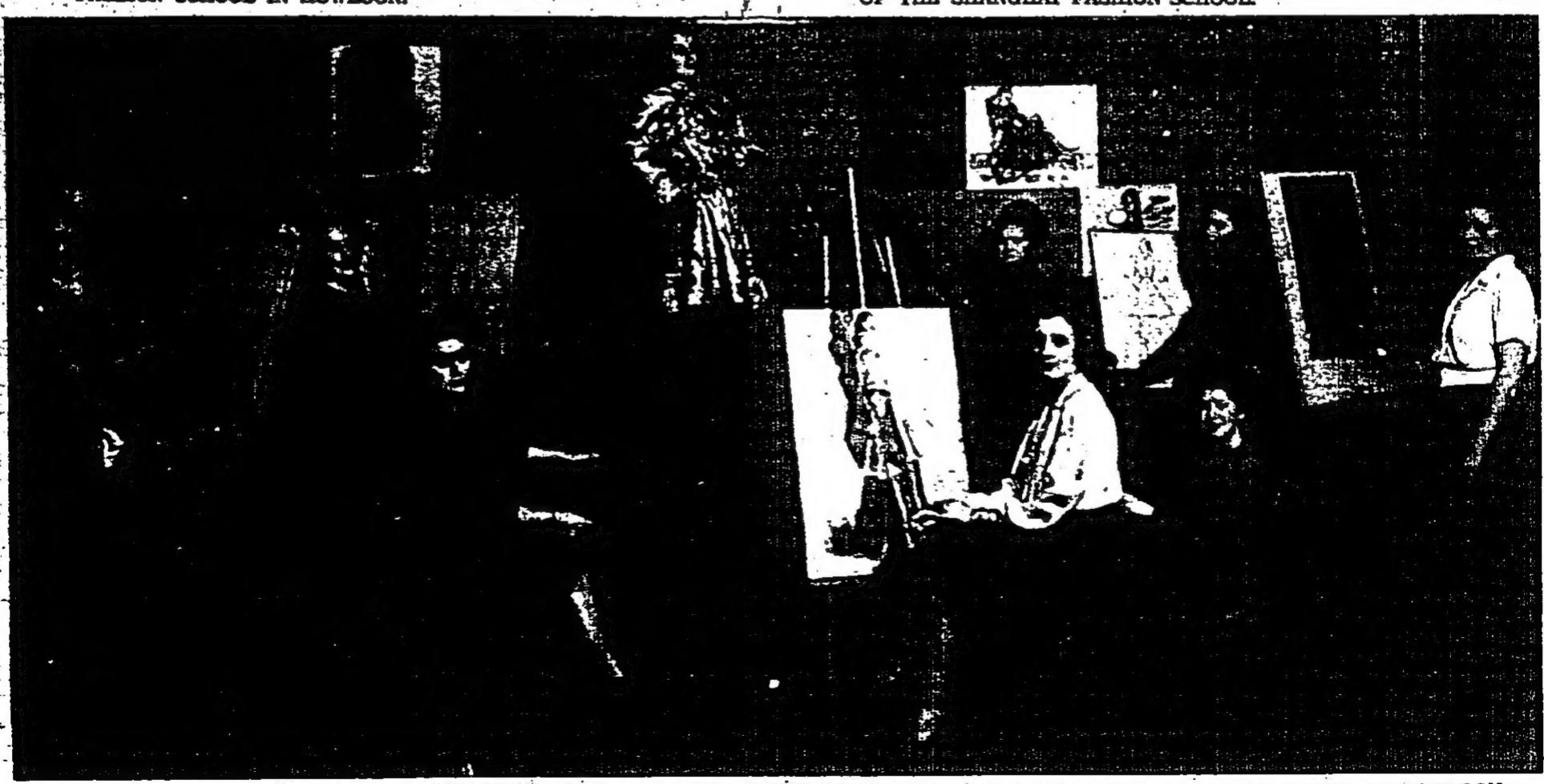
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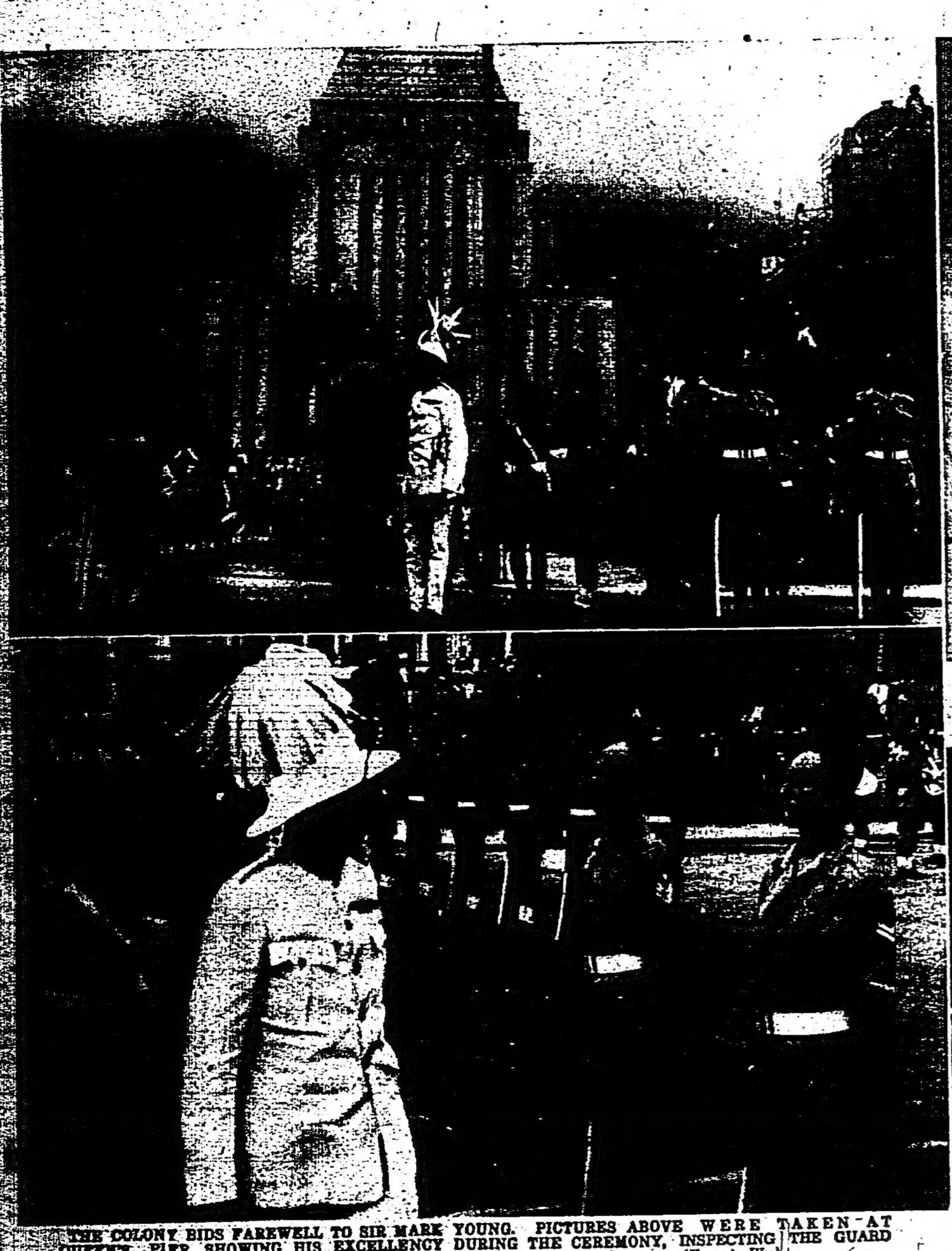
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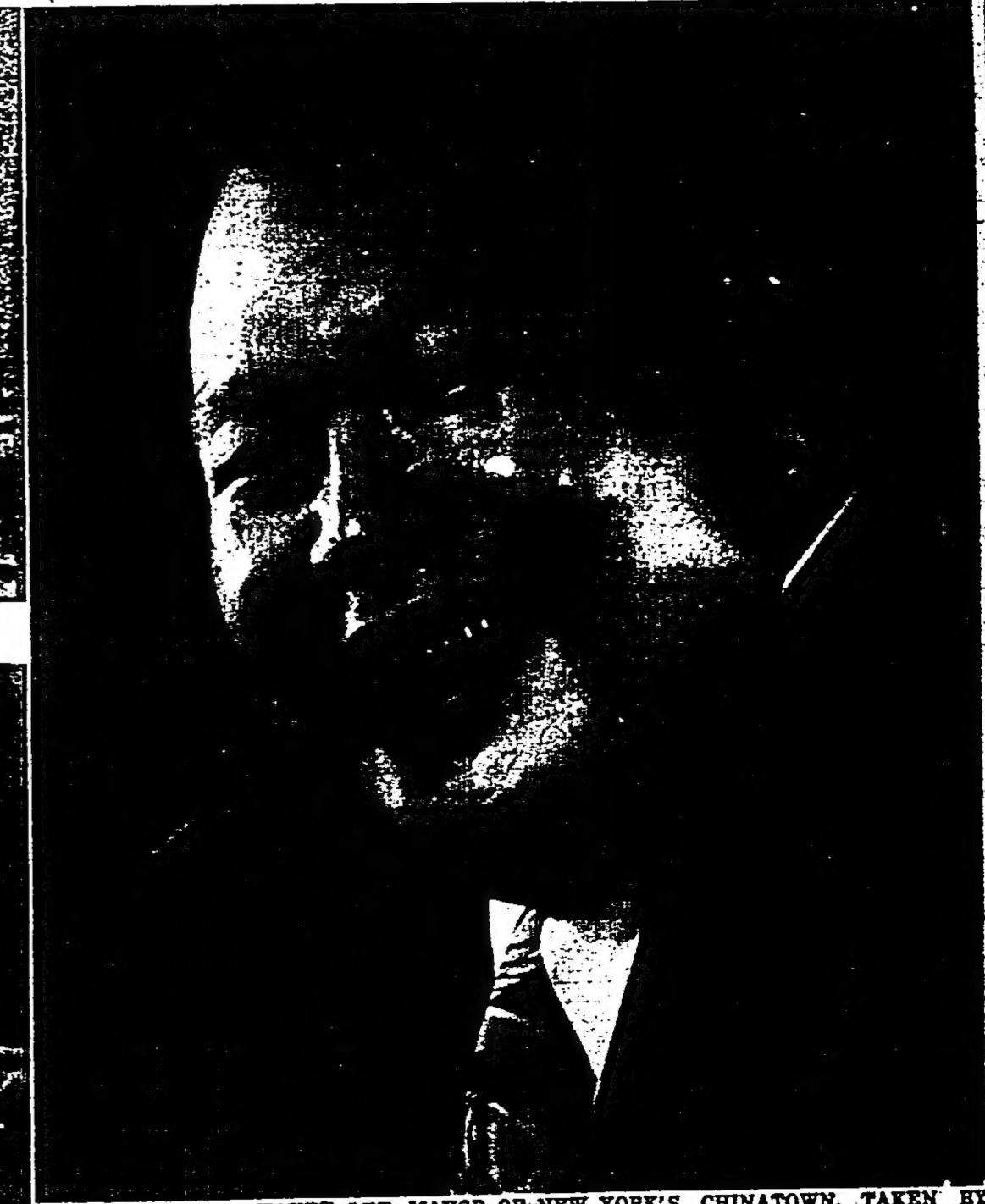
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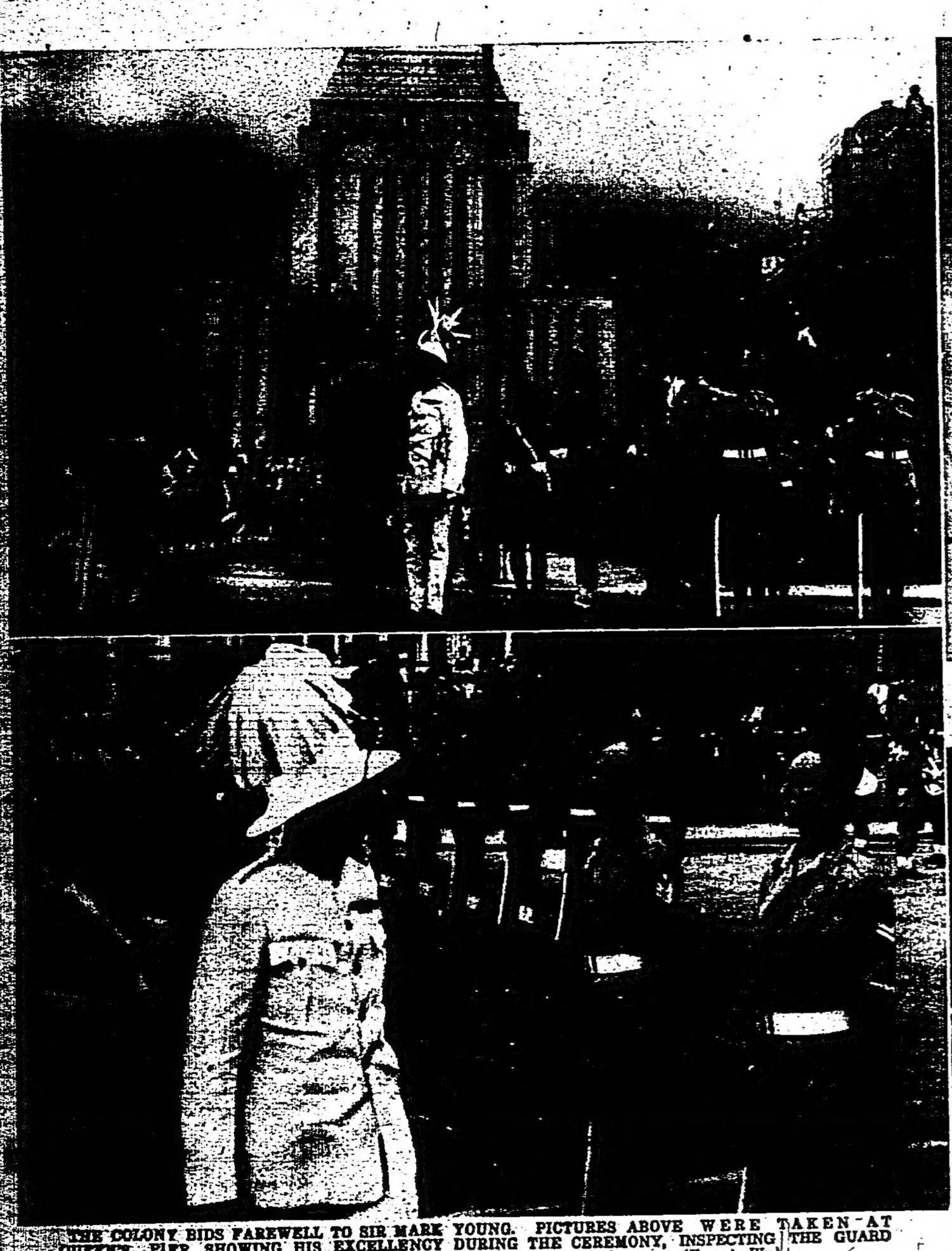


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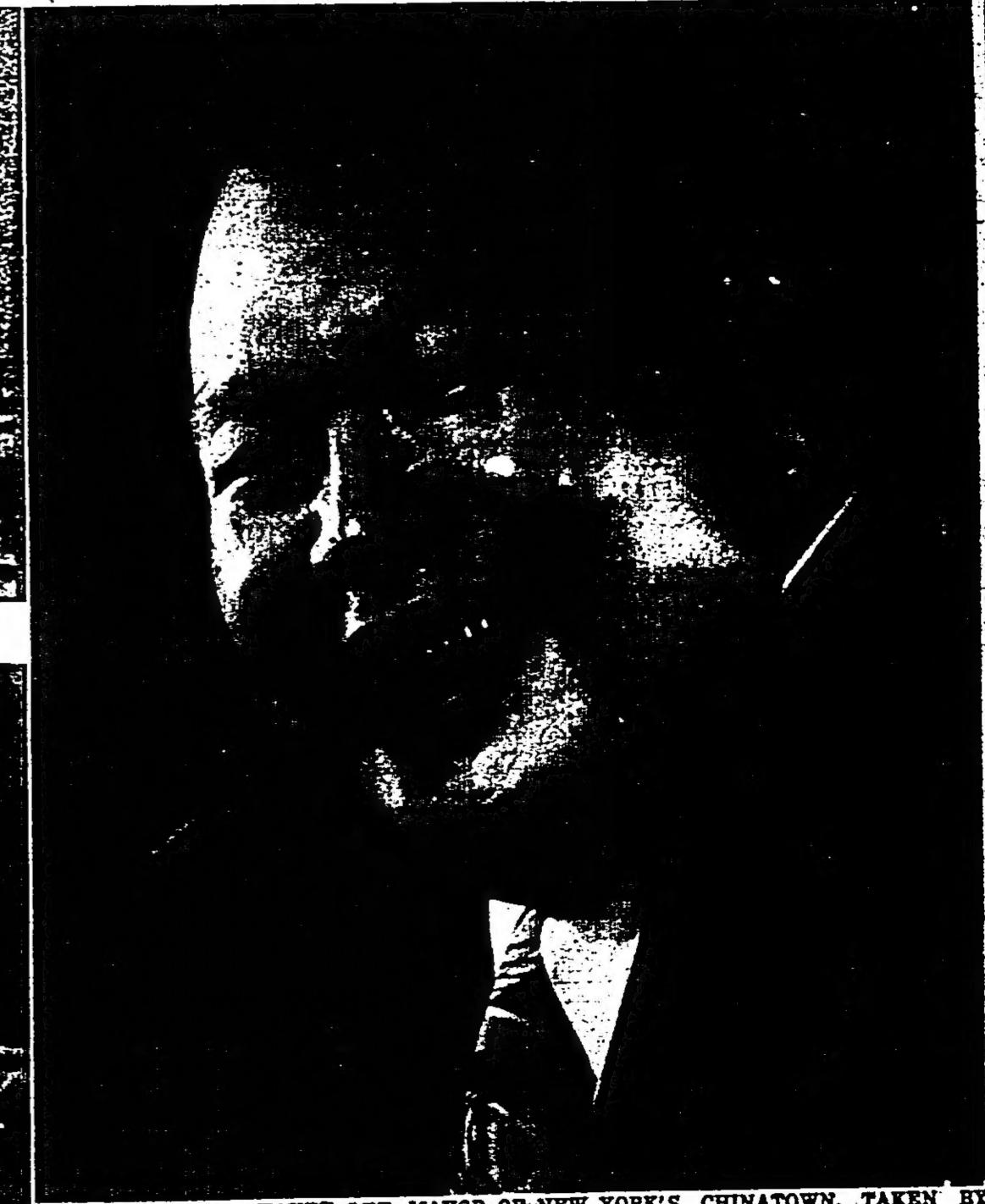
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THE HOST WAS MR. KWOK HIN WANG, OF HIN FAT AND COMPANY, AND THE FUNCTION WAS LARGELY ATTENDED. (Golden Studio) ONE OF H.E. SIR MARK YOUNG'S LAST APPEARANCES BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE, A GATHERING OF THE H.K. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. SIR MARK IS SHOWN ABOVE WITH MR. E. A. BATES, HON. SECRETARY. (Francis Wa)

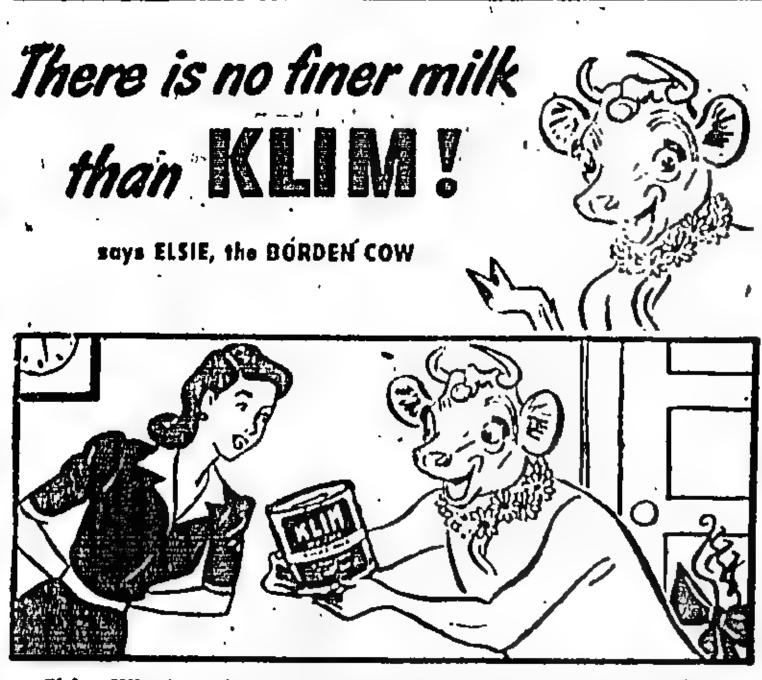


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"CARDS ON THE TABLE"

Forestalling Attack On Mr. Bevin Realities Of The

Situation

(From Sylvain Mangeot)

On the eve of the Labour Party Conference, which opens next Monday at Margate, publication of the official pamphlet on Labour foreign policy under the title of "Cards on the Table" is timed to forestall any concerted attack on Mr. Ernest Bevin's foreign policy from his critics inside his own party.

The timing of the Soviet reply to Mr. Bevin's review of the Moscow Conference, which appeared last Thursday in Izvestia, is also calculated to provide those critics with detailed ammuni-

find difficulty in refuting many of the telling points made by the anonymous author of "Cards on the Table," particularly when he tries to show that British foreign policy must be judged not by doctrinaire party principles, but in terms of exlating realities of great power relationships.

The author' of the pamphlet expresses. in the name of the Labour Party the hope sooner or later the Russians will realise that the policy they have pursued since 1943 (ellmination of Britain as an European and Middle Eastern power) is both impracticable and unnecessary, and that the existence of a Labour Britain as la stable world power is a protegtion to Russian security and a guarantee against anti-Soviet aggression."

Blowing Hot And Cold

Chances of this hope being realised remain impossible estimate from London since the latest indications from Moscow be said, with equal plausibility, to show that Russia is blowing hot and cold. On the same day as Izvestia's

unrelieved criticism of British foreign policy on Germany and Austria and revision of the Angle-Soviet Treaty, reports reached London of a recent public lecture in Moscow by the wellknown Soviet historian, Dr. Lemin, on "The British Empire Today," which appears to reveal a greater measure of Soviet readiness to accept Britain and her Empire as necessary and workable elements in the creation of stabled post-war order than any Soviet spokesman, whether official or semi-official, has displayed since the end of the war.

A possible explanation of the Mr. Wu Ku-fu, Hainanese-born ambiguous trends of Russian artist is opening an exhibition of A possible explanation of the is put forward by some observers here, is that those who are responsible for Soviet foreign policy, while evolving towards a realisation that it is more advantageous to treat Britain as independent world power rather than as an appendage of the American anti-Soviet policy, are still obsessed with the notion that Mr. Bevin himself is an obstacle to an attainment of the sort of Anglo-Soviet relationship that Moscow seeks as the basis of a new policy towards

Wide Agreement

This would explain the continued attack on the British attitude in Moscow, both on the peace treaties and revision of the Anglo-Soviet pact, which may be regarded as direct responsibilities of the Secretary of State.

The Margate conference will reveal whether the Labour Party is any more ready than previously to draw a distinction between the "Bevin" foreign policy and the "Labour" foreign policy. At present, reception of Mr. Bevin's account of the Moscow meeting in the House of Commons leaves the general impression that agreement with the broad outlines of the present foreign policy is wider both in-side, and outside the Labour Party than before the Moscow

One of the outstanding points discussed in the Labour Party pamphlet "Carda on the Table" is how far the recently enunciated "Truman Doctrine" will remain the guiding factor of Unit-

ed States foreign policy. ald for Greece and Turkey a photographic reproduction of shows that the doctrine has survived its first test at home.

There is nothing in the Soviet Further development of Amerieriticisms which adds sub- can public opinion about the stantially to the arguments al- doctrine will presumably depend ready employed in Moscow, or at least in part on the success is likely to modify the reactions or failure of its practical apwhich Mr. Bevin's speech pro- plication to Greece. If it is to duced among his fellow Labour succeed, the Americans affer-Members. Mr. Bevin's critics, on taking over the chief responsithe other hand, are likely to bility for Greece must achieve

Diffeult Task

Firstly, an early end must be put to guerilla fighting, Secondly, Greece's economy must be stabilised and a start made on serious reconstruction.

These tasks face the American military and economic advisers who are on their way to Greece with very difficult problems. The inconclusiveness of the recent Greek Army spring offensive against the guerillas auggests that purely military measures are likely to be inaufficient, even if reinforced, and a fresh amnesty for guerillas, proposed by the United States, is considered likely to be a paillative rather than cure for the disease devouring northern

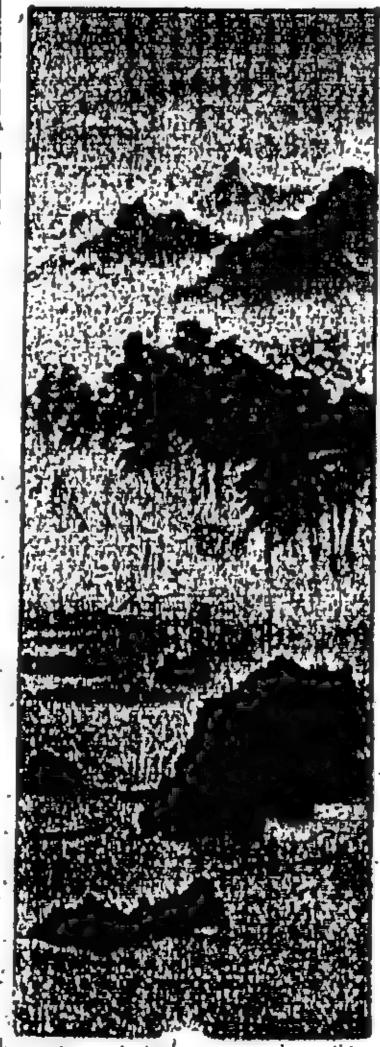
A far more far-reaching proposal that the United Nations' Frontier Commission should operate from Salonika to maintain calm and order on Greece's northern frontiers has met with stubborn opposition from Russla herself and from Greece's neighours, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. Without their cooperation any frontier commission is likely to prove ineffective and their final decision will be a test of United Nations au-

Test Case

Unless, however, some combination of military action,

CHINESE ART

thinking towards Britain, which his work at the Hotel Cecil today. continuing until Thursday: A graduate of the Pelping Art Institute, Mr. Wu was the promoter of the King Wah art college



in Pelping, and has toured extensively in Britain, France, Italy

His exhibition embraces more one of them is shown above.



This hair fashion, called "Spanish Fantasy," was seen at the international hair competition held at the Lyceum, in London, on May 15. Intended for evening wear the hair is drawn into a cluster of large feathery curls on one side of the head, and a sequin-spotted veil completes the charming coiffure .- (Associated Press photo).

HE WAS A BIT SHOCKED

London, May 23. Four hundred and Afty school children got a halfholiday today while Royal Engineers defused a 2,000-lb. bomb dropped in a chrysanthemum bed by German aircraft on April 16, 1941.

Thomas. Ginn, 17, in whose front yard the bomb had lain unsuspected for six years, said he was slightly shocked. "I have been digging in that flowerbed quite a lot," he

Five hundred nearby residents, as well as the school-. children, were evacuated during the defusing operation .--United Press.

political amnesty and United choose between the Jews and Nations control succeeds which the United States is ad- desert her for the Jews." elsewhere, even if the elaborate plans proposed by the United States Economic Mission are adopted and agreed by the Greek Government. Greek Government,

Any obvious proof that American tax-payers' money was being poured out uselessly the liberty ship W. S. Jenwould in turn react on Ameri- nings which lost a, propeller can public opinion and on north-east of Oahu. The ves-further development of the sel was en route from the Far "Truman Doctrine," for which East to the Canal Zone.—Asso-Greece is the test case.—Reuter. ciated Press.

Offers To Cut Off

Nurenberg, May 23. The United States war crimes tribunal today heard Oswald Pohl, onetime SS General in charge of administration of concentration camps, offer to "cut off my head and place it at the feet of this tribunal if I did wrong in doing my duty."

Pohl, charged with atrocities in connection with his administration of several notorious concentration camps, claimed that he had no alternative where Jews were concerned. He said that in 1942 when he learned of the racial extermination programme, he had to

In Germans. stopping, or at least curtailing. He said defiantly, "My counguerilla activity, the money try was at war and I could not vancing to Greece for economic Pohl admitted having been a

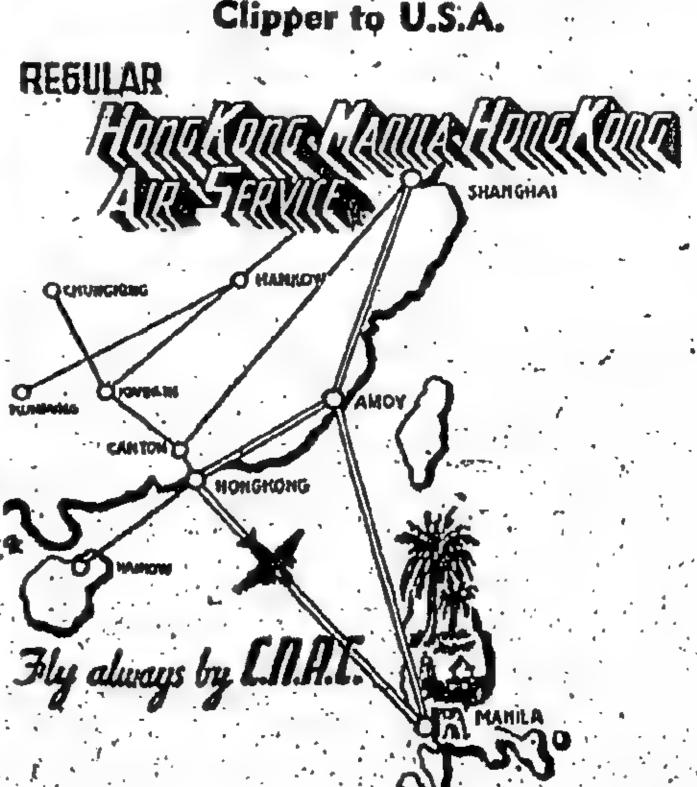
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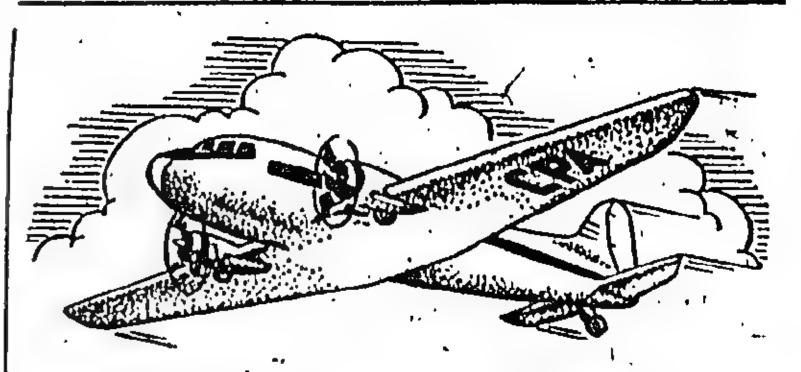
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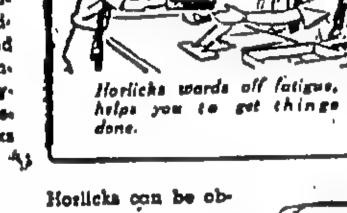
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THE GREAT

of old Japie Krige's homestead for £300, and settled there where at Stellenbosch, then a hamlet in they left Stellenbosch about 40 the Cape Winelands, a daughter years ago. Their home faces the of the house, laabella Krige, was great rolling Veld which they married quietly to Jan Smutz, a both love, and over which Gentall, serious-faced young lawyer eral Smuts . often strides for who used to live as a student in miles in solitude. the boarding house across the Mrs. Smuts now spends nearly

bouring farms. soil of South Africa, had met and lawns, studied together at the local college.

Farming Folk

They were both fond of poetry, languages, and philosophy. But most of all they liked the folklore and natural history of their own massive country. He wanted to be a farmer—she, a farmer's

One day he said to her: would like to grow corn, but would want to do something while the corn is growing." In these past 50 years he has done both in

full measure. Today, Field Marshal Smuts is Prime Minister of the Union, and a statesman of world renown, and Mrs. Smuts is South Africa's most loved lady.

But they are still farming folk. Their golden wedding was celebrated at Doornkloof, near Pretorin, on May 1:

The occasion was as simple in setting and atmosphere as their wedding ceremony. The guests herself. were their six children and their husbands and wives, and 16 of their 20 grandchildren.

His £300 Home farmhouse a few miles off main Pretoria-Johannesburg road. building, once a military bar- Wales, and Marshal Foch. racks.

Fifty years ago in the parlour The Smuts bought the property

all her time at Doornkloof. The only guests were a handful At 77 she still does her daily of family friends from neigh- round of domestic duties as any other farmer's wife. She makes Jan Smuts and Isabella Krige, her husband's bed and her own both children of farmers whose plans the day's meals, and as sho forbears had migrated from Wes- sits knitting on the veranda keeps tern Europe in the early days, an austere yet kindly eye on her and sent their roots deep into the grandchildren romping over the

Royal Visitors

She is a tiny, slight woman with a perpetual smile in her silver-grey eyes, At Doornkloof she often dresses like a farmer's respected and honoured as one of wife in overalls and flat-heeled the wisest of living men. canvas shoes. She neither drinks

She attended very few official more than £1,000,000.

away, so Mrs. Smuts had them to (Afrikaans for grandmother).

There was no formality, no ostentation. They chatted over tea. posed for snapshots, and walked over the lawns. She showed the Doornkloof, a rambling old King and Queen her autographed the photographs of Queen Mary, the late King George, the Duke is a modest home, a square-cut Windsor, when he was Prince of They walked through

From CYRIL WATLING

library, which includes hundreds of volumes containing copies and clippings of every word written by General Smuts, every speech he has delivered, every broadeast, every cartoon, and every comment, critical or otherwise, in which her husband features. All his letters are preserved.

all his journeyings recorded those neat files. Her own letters and speeches she has destroyed. Outside South Africa Mrs. Smuts's name is hardly known. She has never been to Britain, nor to any of the overseas countries where her husband

Once Mrs. Smuts used to ac- Africans knew very little of her Britain, company her husband on political until the second World War, dur- There is still corn to be grown, tours and help him in his cam- ing which she organised a com- and still things to be done while paigning, but now she lives more forts fund for the Springbak it is growing. Fighting Services and raised

functions during the Royal tour, Moreover, many hundreds of but one Sunday afternoon the men and women who might not King and Queen and the Prin- otherwise have volunteered, encesses drove from Pretoria to listed as a direct result of her personal association with the The homely routine of Doorn- nation-wide campaign to make kloof must have reminded the conditions more comfortable for Royal visitors of their own quiet South African troops. After that family life. General Smuts was she became known as Ouma

Interned

It is from Ouma that the great statesman still draws much of his intellectual and spiritual buoyancy. She is still the pivot of his life, his counsellor and his companion. And it is not only Smuts who has benefited by association with her. She has the faculty of enriching the lives and thoughts

In this cable from Cape Town, our Special Correspondent tolls something of the quiet and charming home life of the great statesman and his wife and of the notable part she has played behind the scenes in helping him.

of almost everyone she meets. Her secret is that she makes every person, no matter how humble, feel important. Even hac servants she treats as if they. were members of the family."

There has been a dark shadow

in Cuma Smuts's life. In the Boor War, while young Jan was leading a Commando ngainst the British, Isabella was interned by the Imperial troops in n camp in Natal. When the war ended and the old Transvani Republic, of which Smuts had been Attorney-General; was no more, she returned home, deeply embittered by the tragedy that had overtaken her race.

Smuts, too, was bitter, but in a different way. He realised the essential futility of war. Boers and Britons had lost their lives through a misunderstanding which could have been settled by

tolorant arbitration. But he felt no malice. It took Ouma some years to attune her-Although she prefers obscurity, self to her husband's broad viewnor smokes, and she avoids cock- she does not hesitate to move in- point. But attune herself she did. tail parties and other functions to the public eye when something And ever since she and her husorganised purely for social plea- for the common good can there- band have been among the by be achieved. Even South staunchest and truest friends of

BRIDGE By YARBOROUGH

The hand below from a round of the "Daily Graphic" tournament was of sufficient importance to seal the fate of a team which should have appeared in the thirty-two team final.

South, dealer,

Sxxx H A 10 x x DAK CAKXX

North. S K 10 x x H J 9 x DJxx

CJxx · that not only is the choice of the suit below a singleton a view One Club is the proper opening bid on South's hand. Indeed, I should go so far as to say that it is the only opening bid on the hand. After the partner's response South can "reverse" into Hearts showing his strong values without jump-Should such a situation arise, seven-winner hand with a minithen it will perhaps be time to mum of two and a half "defenone standard for a reverse bid: hand. Here there are five quick tricks but almost a total "undergrowth" (Jacks, Tens, Nines and even Eights), reducing the value of the hand enormously. High cards promote cards of intermediate value into trick-taking cards, but if there is nothing 2 Queen's Rd., C., to promote-no solidity any where in the hand-their additional value is wasted and they count only as so many tricks When South at one table opened the bidding with One Heart

Spade, South, failing to realise ting up machinery peculiarly "undergrowth," jumped into Three No-trumps, and was two The answer could be an ulti- down. Perhaps he attached civilian population had been a very weak bid. It can be made on as little as (say) Q. 10, x in the suit and (say) K, 10, x outside. On the next round, the responder's rebid shows additional values. The material difference between the One No-trump response and the one-over-one response that the latter is forcing for one round. The proper response by North on this hand is One Spade, showing his only guarded suit. A response of If air power, combined with One No-trump on three un-

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Emaciated and bloodless, the figure of a man tied by hands and feet hangs from a leafless tree. Behind him lies a background of rulns. This is the subject chosen by one of Germany's leading artists to

typify "Civilisation crucified by war." shop window of a big German enforceable only through power. and all else can come up for ing the bidding. But are his city, and its exhibition had That is the doctrine we are reconsideration. official approval. A card by testing. But are we testing it in the side of the frame asked, in i the right way? Is the scrappy German, "What do you think and expensive control we are ex-

of this?" Apathy—And Then A Change

than was expected. Many came to look at it, and Nobody pretends that either they had only one thing to we or the Germans have had say. "Poor Germany....bound our money's worth. We have mote." by England, Russia and Am- nothing to show for it.

erica....' That was a year ago. "Poor has ended. It was the fourth Germany." That was all they big conference to depress and could say, all they thought. The bewilder the victorious nations Germans were resigned, apa- In all conferences, thetic. They did not want to do stumbling, block has been anything about it, there was same—the future of the nothing they could do.

change has come over scene. The people who expected How much industry shall she to be fed and were ready to be permitted? What place shall they were not have demonstrat- world? ed and rioted for food.

Politics have got under way. The novelty of being able to speak one's mind in Germany has worn off. .

The Cost Of Our Control

. There are grievances in the come when it will pay us to ap- may now be difficult. land. From them are springing proach the problem with a Yet, if it is true that a vanthe underground movements... fresh mind. Perhaps we shall quished nation occupied by the more trouble for the occupying need to ask ourselves again' troops of the victors, is a breedforces, more expense, more re- what is it we want from Ger- ing ground of future evil. we strictive measures and more many, and how can it be ac- cannot ignore any remedy. grievances. The vicious circle complished quickly? .. is established. Hitler built his If it is true that the world civillan inspectors, can accom- guarded suits is meaningless. empire on grounds less pro- seeks no more than a guarantee plish the one thing which the The proper bidding is South mising than that which exists against; aggression, then oc- United Nations seek-future One Club, North One Spade,

Now the Moscow Conference

money? Is it achieving results?

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The · year has passed. A shall Germany be given? How the much reparations shall be paid? turn their faces to the wall if be allotted to her in the reborn

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Meanwhile time marches on. broadcast: Something must soon be done with this nation of ninety milshapeless parts.

Meanwhile, uneasy peace is the payment of reparations, why not consider it?

admit that . Germany can be sive" (i.e., "quick") tricks is ercising in Germany worth the evacuated by foreign troops, and controlled from outside by another is a four-quick-trick

If within Germany there was a civilian corps of inspectors with right of entry into every factory, the chances of secret

war production would be re-If, in addition, an international air force conducted regular photographic reconnaissance which war experience taught

us can hide nothing—then our objects would be achieved. But what would happen, may be asked, if a manufacand North responded with One feated foe. How much rope turer was discovered making the parts of a weapon, or set the weakness of his hand in

adapted to warlike purposes?. matum: Dismantle the factory too much importance to North's within 24 hours, or have it do- response of One Spade. The stroyed by bombs through the one-over-one response, like the nir force—after warnings to the One No-trump response, can be

Breeding New Hitlers The idea is not a new one lion people, hacked into four but we have passed so for from the realms of such lines Perhaps, the moment will thought that its consideration

cupation by "foreign soldiers," security for themselves—then South Two Hearts, North Pass

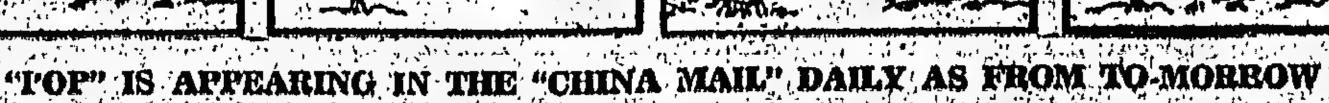






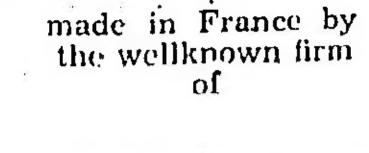


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COOLIE And Jewellery To Make By EDNA McKENNA ficient overlay on one side to from 11s. 9d. to under £5, and stick down (see diagram). Cut the collection was typical of the

the piece of buckram, and stick

down the overlays, Make a small

hole in the top of the hat, draw

two cords through and knot

Really smart and attractive

a special show of spring and

together on the outside,

The fashion for correlating tothes continues, and at a reint cotton show costume jewelry, drosses, hats, bags, and ten shoes were made to match, hats in less expensive price instigularly attractive were the ranges are to be seen again in ig coolie hats, the crocheted the shops, and it is now possible stion turbans, fisherman's for the woman of limited means tocking caps, and the enormous to wear a fashlonable hat withelmet-cum-snoods of tatting out unbalancing her budget. At ant looked like chaimmall.

The costome jewellery is like- summer hats the prices ranged to start a vogue. Churky ecklaces and bracelets of white atton and gilt were amazingly t Afeetive against a tanned skin, resnetty right for wear with nummer frocks.

HATS

A coolie hat would look dehghtful for the beach or sunbathing, ... To make it, draw a arele the size of the hat required on a piece of buckram (I suggest a seven-inch radius. which gives a circumference of (1 isches), and cut out a quarter of the circle allowing suf- is required; a hole is simply more,

ABLE SEAMAN

The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 6

I saw these novelties in the made in the lid which can then. A plate-warmer which has

the shops within a reasonably zig-zag position, is flexible in mits gentle simmering as well A powder compact that does with contents; a novel shopping new Grenfell' cloth with 980 not leak; a tonsting fork with bag which folds up for carry, threads to the square inch. swivel prongs; non-skid plastic ing in the handbag when not in A waterproof material withtable-mats in perspex containers, use; a basket cover which pro- out any chemical proofing; curwashable and colour-fast; an teets and hides purchases and tains made of furnishing net de-

various sections of the British be prized off with a skewer or the element bonded to the under-Industries Fair which opened in nail.

JEWELLERY

May 5. Most of them will be in can be used in a circular or on a cabinet cooker, which perall directions and cannot enmesh as extremely rapid boiling; a easy can opening--no tin-opener also allows the basket to hold picting the full story of the

THESE NOVELTIES

Make The Most

Your Assets

Make sure that you do not pro-

The same principle should an-

face. If your eves are your best

London, May 23.

In an effort to help the Jap-

their forests, the Royal Air

Force have dropped young pine

trees by parachute in Yamabu-

chi prefecture, an Air Ministry

One hundred and twenty

Each town in the prefecture

received 1,000 lenflets asking

for cooperation in preserving

the forests and the prevention

could be exchanged for free

trees, 10,000 leaflets and 2,000

gift vouchers were dropped.

spokesmun said today.

Victor Mamak

All women are not born with a | wood says that slightly larger

Maureen O'Hara nose-unhappily mouths are more in demand.

born with a Jimmy Durante type. In should be made slightly larger.
The point is, no matter, how This trick will bring your month

Nature's own Artist has modelled on the sensual side and in line

First of all find out what are nounce the "bend" on the upper

your facial assets-not from lip too much. In other words do your boy friend if you are a not make the 'Cupid's Bow' too spinster and certainly not from much like a bow. It is out of

tell you that you are absolutely ply to the other features of your

So the best way is to find out features, make the most of them. for yourself the most attractive accentuate them, emphasise them,

feature of your face. Look into dramatise them, glamorise them

to make it so attractive as to anese conserve and increase

Ten minutes after, apply your of dorest fires, twelve trees

Now don't forget we have pre- plant, and 250 vouchers which

lipstick in the following manner. which ... finders were asked to

you, you must try and make the with that heaven-to-kiss type.

your husband if you are married. fashion,

and candid friend that neither RAF.

your best feature. Then accent TREES tuate your mouth, emphasise it.

These two species will or should

your mirror. Remember, your

mirror is your only outspoken

Shall we say your mouth is

dramatiso it, glamorise it, (can't

think of more words that rhyme

with 'ise'). Anyway the idea is

draw attention from the rest of

your Yentures on which nature

has perhaps not smiled so bene-

'Choose the most pleasantly at-

tractive reds in lipsticks. By the

way, here is 'a beauty secret

straight from Hollywood. Rub

your line with a piece of freahly

cut beet (red, not white), you-

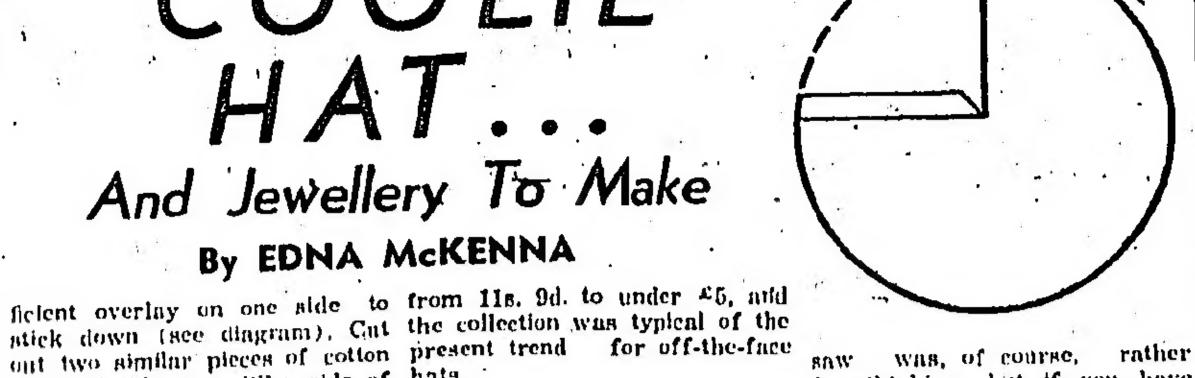
know the sort you use for balads,

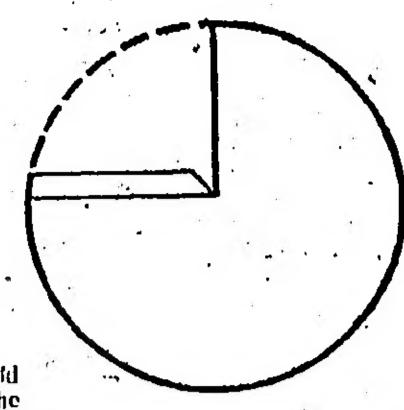
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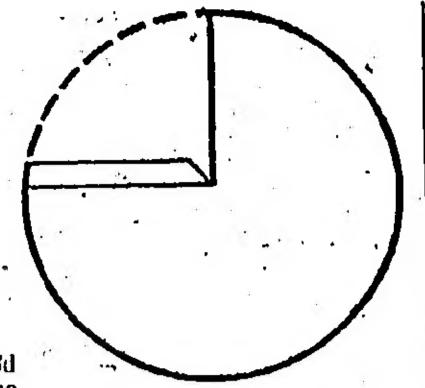
too thin nor too thick, neither too

side of a sheet of plate glass; a London and Birmingham on A new slide-fastener which hot plate with simmer control,

· Battle of Britain.







breathtaking, but if you have clever fingers you could make

similar things yourself. Four

dozen small gilt curtain-rings.

made from two skeins of cotton,

plus a brooch and a small piece

of clastic which fastened the

bracelet at the back and made

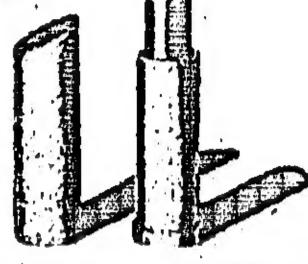
it fit tightly over the wrist.

ed cotton, which I twisted,



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The Hague, May 23.
The International Gourt of Justice heard Britain's application for consideration of her tracing on the lower lip and case against Albania over the blend. Smooth the upper one. You mining of the Corfu Strait loss of 44 lives last October. This-the first case to be submitted to the Court was referred to it by the Security Council of the United Nations last April.

The International Court immediately tolegraphed. Albania requesting her attendance. (During the Security Coun-

cil debate in April: Albania told the Council that she considered that Britain had no case against her and therefore refused to agree to submit the dispute to the International Court.)-Reuter.

balls of coral-coloured merceriaand a chain-store brooch were all I needed to make a necklace of which I feel quite proud. And it cost me less than four shillings. The bracelet was

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people of London and West- at home and in the Dominions minater" expressing sympathy and Colonies. gone and urging them to use that his sympathy was restrict- lipstick unless you are making up

Across

sea-planes. (4, 2, 3, 6)

Brave woman, (5)

16 Chaps call for it. (7)

the cut out. (6)

17 This defies analysis. (7)

Exactly how it suits ners-

planes to descend, but not

It sounds like a dirty trick

during a swimming race. (9)

No doubt its watch dog

would give you frost-bite. (3-

12 It goes in for acid neutrality.

14 The old coin may turn to

Just the suggestion of a nod. 20

25 Such a works no doubt is 23

rocks with his job. (9)

Pre-fabs are not intended to !

remain 30. (11)

expected to grow. (5)

26 He's landed himself on the

published. The Directory is a book of wars," adds the Directory. on it.
The latest bulletin from Holly.

London, May 23. first published in 1858, of facts A letter addressed by Popo about the Church of England Plus in August, 1944, "to the and Church of England clergy

Down

searching for a bit of fuel

The main body of men. (5)

The man to stand your friend,

according to Kipling. (10)
They are apt to slip through

6 Suggests quick travel with

Owls do, of course, when they

One of the depressing re-

duck. (4, 2, 3, 5)
13 Flower girls will readily de

The little bird's charge to 15 The Israelites went through sumed that you have an ideal the chemist? (7)

it in the Red Sea. (4, 5)

and that you have an ideal mouth, which means lips well—
the chemist? (7)

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the chemist? (7)

The little bird's charge to 15 The Israelites went through mouth, which means lips well—
the chemist? (7)

It is paid up every twelve-

evidently a gunner here. (4)

sults of eating an unplucked stick.

out impediments. (9)

off the ration? (4, 2, 3, 5)

2 A spectator at Court? (7)

Mental condition of

one's fingers, (4)

care a hoot, (7)

this to one. (6-4)

sound of it. (1-4)

24 The Adjutant-General

pression, (7)

month. (7)

their influence to mitigate the ed to members of his own Com- for a funerallist terms which it was becoming munion," state the Directory. I If you find you have applied clear that the Germans would "We think that the moral pre- too much libatick, hold a folded have to accept, is criticised in stige of the Papacy would stand them paper between your lips the preface to the Caderford's higher than it does had it and press together firmly. Thus the preface to the Caderford's higher than it does had it you will be able to remove the Clerical Directory for 1947 just spoken more often and courage excess. To give your line a bit ously on the spiritual issues at of whine, go over your lips with stake in either of the world . Ilp brush with a bit of cream

(of course you:know) and transfer the pattern to the lower lip by compressing the lips together. Thus you would have outlined your lower lip, Now fill in the must never forget to carry the which led to two British desilpstick well towards the corners troyers being damagel with a and the inside of your mouth thus eliminating a noticeable line where the lipstick ends. Give the

corners a little upward tilt to give : your face a smiling appearance. Never never draw the corners of "His Holiness made it plain the mouth downwards with the

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Batavia, May 23. The town of Buitenzorg, 30 miles south of Batavia, was quiet tonight after an early morning coup d'etat by the Pasoendan Party which succeeded in wresting the civil administration of the city from the Indonesian Republicaa authori-

A decision is pending in Batavia as to who will administer its 60,000 inhabitants, while Dutch troops guard civic buildings in the city. The troops did not take part

Commander.

this morning.

in the coup d'etat, Both Re-

publican and Pasoendan officials

have said that they have agreed

with the action taken to main-

tein law and order by the Dutch

The Pasoendan self-styled

Kidnapped

Six Republican officials were

kidnapped before the 5 a.m.

currow in the city was lifted

An estimate of the number

According to the Republican

Regent in Buitenzorg, Koestomo

was wearing a handkerchief as

a mask and carried a gun and

Koestomo, the Regent said,

Dutch Take Over

ping was said to belong to

The car used for the kidnap-

Pasoendan members picket-

to this town near the Virginia

ed all Republican public build-

was among the party

kidnapped him at 2.30

that he was recognised.

| broken down the front

Republican official.

-Reuter.

ing of Dutch guards.

of people who took part varies

between 250 and 1,500.

Fiancee

London, May 24. Mrs. Gertrude Groesser mrived in London today by air Prime Minister, Kocatome, said from Berlin with her six-year- today that the Bultenzorg coup old son and was reunited with was planned as a step towards her finnce Richard Hasland the creation of a Pasoendan after a nine month's separation, state embracing the whole of Hasland, a British soldier west Java. who was recently demobilised, spent his war gratuity and

bride and the boy to Britain. The authorities granted air facilities after Mrs. Groesser had obtained her divorce from her first husband. She is the recond German bride to fly to Britain by special plane this week, -- Associated Press.

savings to bring his German

Britain

"London, May 23. Moscow Radio today accused Britain of recruiting displaced persons of Soviet citizenship for cheap labour.

"The British Government has Ukraine, and refugees from the before 11 a.m. Bultic republies, for work in coal mines and agriculture," the radio declared in a broadcast.

They are being used, the radio said, for working British enterprises and agriculture, for ser. vice in the military police and the merchant navy.~Reuter.

GUERILLAS IN FLIGHT

Athens, May 23. Brigadier Stylianos idakes, member of the Greek General Staff, today told press conference that the main body of the guerilla army attempting to escape Albania Yugoslavia, Bulgaria as rear guard troops covered their retreat. He estimated the guerillas' strength at about 9,000 men.

Brig. Manidakes claimed that Government troops killed guerillas, wounded 446 and captured 224 from May 6 to 22 .--United Press.

INTERCEPTED NAVY

Jerusalem, May 23. A Jewish illegal immigration lynched. southern const of Palestine this of Investigation to send agents the mob.

Naval ratings bearded the ship | State line and told the Federal to take her to Haifa.—Reuter. ... tor, Walter Anderson, to spare

STERN GANG DEFIANCE

Jorusalem, May 24. The Stern group; smallest of the Holy Land's Jewish underground organizations, will never agree to the partition of Palestine, a high spokesman for the group said

"If Britain imposes the partition of Palestine by force," he said, "and if there be Jews who surrender to it. ire shall fight them both. A partition of Palestine would be a mere toy in British hands. We want complete independence. For this aim we shall fight until we have won or until we have been forever vanquished as a people."-Associated Press.

Marshall In Charge

New York, May 23. President Trumon has directed the Secretary of State, General George Marshall, to resume over. all jurisdiction over the Greco. Turkish aid programme.

A Executive Order, empowers General Marshall to delegate to s the Chief of the Mission, as yet g unnamed by the President, such power as he may deem necessary to carry out the provisions of the act and a basic agreement with the Governments of Greece and Turkey setting forth the conditions under which assistance is

to be furnished. It is understood that agreements between the United States and the Greek and Turkish govern. SS "President Madison" June -Reuter.

London, May 24. Despairing of Hindu-Moslem unity, Britain is prepared to divide India's 400,000,000 people into at least two and possibly five separate and in-

dependent nations. British and Indian informants said that the Cabinet, anticipating the failure of a final plea for Indian unity, approved detail of an merely outline the procedure historic partition formula.

Lord Mountbatten, Viceroy of India, will place the new British net mission's plan.-Associated plan before India's political Press. took off his mask when told lenders on June 2 in New Delhi. Another party, which went Before he does so he will ask to the house of the Republican Mahomed Ali Jinnah, Moslem Moslem, Hindu and other re-

I government. A Flashpoint?

If Jinnah again says no, as he is expected to do, the territorial ings early today until the post- and political partition of India will begin.

Jinnah's answer has the poten-An attempt to restore a normal administration will be made tails of a flashpoint in Indian tomorrow as the Dutch army history, the informants pointed will have virtually taken over out; since the predominantly the city until the coup is settled. Hindu Congress Party long has contended, for a United India.

Divergent Views Lendon, May 23.

are the largest minority.

Vicercy Mountbattan was not resident, Soe Pangkat, gave up League leader, for the last time present at today's special meeting the attempt after they had if he will not change his mind and of the British Cabinet which disdoor, accept Britain's still standing plan cussed the Viceroy's proposed plan The resident, his bodyguard and for a single constitution that of precedure for transference of occupation about 100,000 dis- one of his assistants were kid- would cover all of an indepen- power in India which, it is underplaced persons, mainly from the napped. All were released dent India, a plan that would stood, met with divergent views unite largely the autonomous from Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, the ligicus areas under one central Defence Minister, A. V. Alexander, and the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Jinnah's 100,000,000 Moslems

The Cabinet's latest proposals

the deadlock persists on the Cabl.

The Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, presided at the meeting, which lasted for nearly an hour, the Cabinet mission's original proposals were the only warkable solution for the present situation in India. The Vicercy's alternative plan of procedure involving partitioning of India into Hindu and Moslem states was also discussed and criticised by the Ministers, who argued that a divided India was "economically unsound, leading to enmity and possible civil war."

Cabinet mission's proposals before the Indian leaders at a roundtable conference on June 2 at Simla and in the event of their Twenty-eight hours after a self-confessed lynch non-acceptance he would submit mob was acquitted in a South Carolina court, on which the British Cabinet's a maddened band of armed white men entered final decision will be taken after a North Carolina county gaol and kidnapped a the Indian leaders have decided negro prisoner accused of attacking a white which procedure they will accept. It was understood that Lord The negro could not be found 1 no effort to bring the mob to Mountbatten will meet the Cabi-

and was believed to have been justice. However, many hours net before his departure for Inafter the negro was soized. of- dia, which is scheduled for Thurs-Governor G. Cherry in Ra- ficers had not found his body day. cepted by the Royal Navy off the | leigh ordered the State Bureau nor identified any member of | No official comment on today's meeting was available but a high authority said, "One thing is cer: The gaoler, A. W. Edwards, tain. The Cabinet is unanimous said a gang banged on his door that although India can divide

West Palm Beach, Florida.

The wreckage of a Flying For-As soon, as the men were A. W. Stephenson, who organ- in a flight from the Panama. ized a posse. Surrounding Canal Ze to Kelly Field, Texas, farmlands and woods along the was four today in Nicaragua, 75 Roanoke bottomlands, they fail- miles ne , of Managua. Earlier, United States Army

and Navy ferces had begun widespread search over Central America, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea for the missing Fortress which was due at Kelly Floid at-1100 G.M.T. yesterday. Eight of the 13 members of the A renewed demand today for crew escaped by balling cut.

No indication of the condition from trial by State courts fol- of the rescued men has yet been lowed yesterday's acquittal by given,-Reuter.

SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM

London, May 24: Sir Alexander Grantham. the Advancement of Coloured People, which would extend who has been appointed Gov-Federal Court jurisdiction to ernor of Hongkong, is to be en-

bas, not favoured sequittel custed of killing a woman while the New York Herald- driver with a knife, has rushed Tribuno declared that yesterday him away to another gool bewas no day for justice." cause the shorist had said that Menuwhile; a posse at For- "crowds word Ruthering" and

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numerous brokerage clients held aloof because of persistent uncertainties nuslness and taxes and Jahour legislation, A string of plending dividends propped ecutiment. Advance of fractions to point or more were reduced or cancelled

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Washington, May 24.

supported at 30 to 36 cents a year. "We cannot indefinitely The Bill now goes back to the business

tracts to processors agreeing to counts," he added. buy oil at the support levels. I The processors in turn will be required to pay the producers specified prices for tung nuts. This year's production of tung oil is expected to total between 11,000,000 pounds. - Associated

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, May 23. The Stock Exchange passed a very quiet but steady day with only slight adjustment in giltedged, while the only real movein foreigners was for Japanese, which rallied further. Industrials showed few signs of life. Breweries and buildings were inclined to be easier but iron and steels were a shade

Foreign rails were subdued. Dutch and Shells were firm but other oils were little changed. Rubbers, tens and jutes were dull, while gold and coppers fluctuated only to the extent of a few pence either way .-- Reuter.

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Scattle, May 24. Ship movements: Admiral H. the London County Council, and San Francisco, May 21. Ship movements: Taria arrived the distinguished town planner,

He said that \$165,000,000 of purchasing new materials re- departed May 22 for Guam .- Asquired to build up France's sociated Press.

Paris, May 23.

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Washington, May 23. she liked. The Minister dis- will cat an average of 350 eggs celebrate the miraculous pre-Paper 11's, International Let & let 11. Johns Manythe 111's, Removalt Copper closed that all France's foreign each during the year beginning servation of St. Paul's through Monteomery Ward 512. National currency holdings totalled July 1, 1947, restinates of the the dangers of war by reducing new loan a deficit on French published today sald,-Reuter, skyline,"-Reuter, balance of payments for the current year was estimated at

in the House of Combuilding of a giant new s.s "EMPIRE WITHAM" from Singapore 27th May via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU,

Lewis Silkin, Minister of Town and Country Planning, announce, ed that the scheme would go on, Parliament of all parties, from St. Paul's Cathedral authorities,

Socialist majorities, the Corporation of the City of London with its Conservative majority, S.S. "GLENAFFARIC" the loan would be devoted to from Suva; New World Victory Sir Patrick Abererombie, and the Royal Institute of Architects.

Most national newspapers, inchester Guardiah, have deplored the scheme.

The Guardian in an editorial America's 140,000,000 people today declared: "We shall

Warning Ignored

Washington, May 23. The House of Representatives today approved by 151 to 65 the Wool Bill intended to safeguard This total is just under \$1,-United States producers against foreign competition.

and left \$400,000,000 which The Agricultural Department France must find to cover her announced today it will support balance of payments before the an Administration warning that such action might cause a resuch action might He said that they hoped to fuss! by the British Common-Support of the programme will be similar to that in effect during the war when prices were Bank before the end of the trade barriers.

Bank before the end of the trade barriers.

The Department will offer con- on loans to balance our ac- the opportunity to discuss it. Even if the Senate approves

ports. We must pursue a po- enactment. lies of courage and discipline." The action taken by the new organisation's British Pre-House of Representatives will sident, said here today.

"I announce to all Governments S.S. "PHILIPPINE" mean trouble for the Adminstration's reciprocal agreement programme.

A debate before the final vote precipitated a full scale attack by the majority of the Repub- politics and big business." licans in the House of Representatives against the United

4.02-13/10; 5 Months 4.02-3/16, 4.02-7/16. States trade policy. The attack was particularly On Sweden 27.84; Prance 8414, offered; made by the United States deoffered: Australia 3.2215; New Zealand | legation at the Geneva Confer- world. 1.24; South Africa 4.02%, Beltish East | ence on further implementation Airies 20,20n; India 80,20; Shanghai of the trade agreement programme and on an international trade organisation.

Test Vote al convention to which the words."-Reuter. United States is a party, was

defeated by 102 votes to 27. The bill, as passed tonight, Russian authorised a wool import fee only until Dec. 31, 1948 ... Representative. Clifford, said that he hoped the Chairman of the House Agriculture Commit- Lancashire tee had said that after the United States Government has had an opportunity of disposing of the accumulated wool stock-now estimated at over 450,000.000 pounds weight—the President would probably have no further reason for retaining British wartime coalition governthe import fee .- Reuter.

WALLACE CALLS. FOR AMITY Scuttle, May 23.

pressed the hope that Communism Japan." would succeed in Russia and social | "From the point of view of Mr. democracy in Western Europe Eden and his British monopolist while America's capitalistic de- backers, the war against a mill.

Mr. Wallace thid a news con- a war to cradicate the Far Easference that the three political tern hotbed of Fascist aggression, systems could compete and yet but a war against an imperialist work together in pence as easily rival, a war for domination of as the Protestant and Catholic re- markets and the economy of ligions, and "called for more colonial ulid semi-independent friendship and less intimidation" countries of Asia," it said. between the United States and Russin-United Press.

MEXICO EXCHANGE and America fought in the Far

Maxion City, May El. Paris 425 : Zurich 116: Honakone 1.256: Dombey unquoted.-Reuter.

Scheveningen, May 23.

that we have no room for lip service and that farmers and farmworkers do not intend to be mere pawns in the game of high

Addressing the closing session of the Federation"s first annual conference, Mr. Turner added: "In a forthright discussion, a shining example of practical inter-Switzerland (Onleich 24.00, 24.25; (Free) directed against the decisions national cooperation has been formed by the farmers of the

"Far from talking ourselves out of the responsibilities, our discussions have been resolved into commitments of far reaching character. If I inscribe on the re-A test vote on an amend- cords of this conference the motto ment, which would have banned "Peace and Plenty," I do so be the imposition of an import cause it is a living inspiration befee of wool if it was deemed hind our work and because the deby the President to contravene cisions you have taken show that any treaty or other internation: we have not stopped short of

Mcscow, May 23. The Soviet Government's ofilcial newspaper "Izvestia," in a leading article today dealing with the future peace treaty with Japan, attacked Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary in the ment; and "his Lancashire inter-

Izvestia said that Mr. Eden, in a speech in the House of Comimons foreign affairs debate on Mr. Henry Wallace, carrying problems but "passed over his fight against the 'Truman silence, the questions, of the de-Ductrine" Into the Northwest, ex- militarisation and democration of

mocracy continued to thrive. tarist Japan could not have been "Mr. Eden ignores one very impertant question.

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Bright skies, excellent sport, a fine exhibition of jockeyship, fair dividends, and a most satisfactory attendance made the Whitsun Race Meeting (first day) of the Hong Jockey Club held at the Valley yesterday one of the most successful "extras" this year.

The deplorably small fields in three of (including the Nevertire Handicap Class Australian Ponies) were cor by the larger number of contestar

other five races: With invourites in an excellent mood, dividends were much better than expected, averaging two to one in most of the races. A. Ostroumoff took riding

hom urs with his three firsts are one second in flur mounts. He also had the honour of being responsible for the biggest pay out (\$30.90 on Shannon) and the lowest dividend (\$6 on Withela man) of the day

An ther honour executed by Ostrounoff was Shannon's mar vellore, time of 1:01 in the Murringstadgee Handicap which a .41 ≠econd, better than the reconditatibe new case at weight and one fifth of a second lower than that of Distant View in 1941 The atternoon's proceedings were enlivened by made proyided by the Royal Marine Band of the C. in.C. British Pacific Fleet, under the baton of Mr. J. B., Gale, LaRtA M., R.M. Full results were as follows:-

Mount Gough Handicap

Race 1. 230 p.m. (Unofficial). - For Hong Kong Services Race Club pontes. From the 112 Mile position. Post (about half a mile 170 nards).

Punters made a good start when they backed Autumn Rose (Newman) to the tune of 2,067 tickets for, right from the word; "Go" there was never a doubt; of the ultimate winner of this

Taking the lead from the start, Autumn Rese had no difficulty in i maintaining it until the winning, post was reached. Jackie, followin close on Autumn Rose, bored out wide at the Bend but Jockey Crisfield's superb horse. monship enabled this game little pony to secure the second prize. Duke H. (Reseltine) and Tony (Bramball) fought it out neck to neck opposite the Public enclorute while Jackie was coming up strong from the outside. Teny caught the Judge's eye a few seconds before Duke II did,

11. Autumn Rose, 155 (Newman); 2, Jackie, 160 (Cristictd); 3, Tony, 145 (Bramhall). Won by to length; a length,

Time: 4:10.4. Paris Mutuel Win: \$17.20. Places \$6.70; \$7.20; \$10.40. BETTING

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	Win	Place
Jackie, 160 (Cristield)	2403	1196
Autumn Rose, 155 (Newman)	2067	1599
Resalder, 105 (Parker)	1081	602
Duke I, 145 (Rowlands)	887	684
Tony, 145 (Bramhall) Mayfair, 108	712	489
(Parsons) Duke II, 146	564	343
(Heseltine) ,		371
Prince, 162 (Hornby)	316	309

Toowoomba Stakes

Race 2,-3,00 p.m.-(First Section).-For Australian - ponies "D" Class and unclassified nonstarters, Weight 139 that I lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes; limit to penalty 20 to Jockey allowance. -From the Two Mile Post, once round and in (about one mile 1711 yards).

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Carrying over 70 per cent of the total Win tickets, Willielmla made her debut on the clocal course by annexing first "prize money for "Collene" in what! was practically a walk-over,

Ostroumoff gave his mount her the Two-mile Post, once round Golden Wheel in check until the reins until the Rock when he and in (about one mile 171 Rock was passed Given full gave her a breather, permitting vards). Blackie (Sequeira) to ferge to Norse Queen suffered her third took Lola Sapola (S.W. Lee) and the front. At the Village Bend, defeat of the season when she Jadestone (Hodgman) with Hos-Wilhelmia again took over the went down to Bashful Beauty race and from there on was held (Hodgman) in this "battle of the under tight reins until she passed glants" which only attracted five the winning pest two lengths entries and three starters. ahead of Souvenir (Rowlands), Jumping off to a good lead, with Blackle another three Norse Queen locked every inch lengths in the rear.

starter, was a poer last.

1. Wilhelmin, 180 (A. Ostrou- been trailing the leader all the moff): 2, Souvenir, 159 (Row- lime, drew level. Ostroumoff lands); 8, Blackie, 139 (Sequeira). was unable to beat off the chal-Won by 2 longths; 3 lengths. Time: 2.00.2. . Pari-Mutubl Win: \$6.00. Places: \$5.00: \$5.70.

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Murrumbidgee Handicap

Withelmina, 139

Sogvenir, 159

Juna, 145

Blackie, 139

Race 3, 3,30 p.m .- (First Sec. 1, B. tion). For Australian ponics "B". (about half a mile 170 yards). Another favourite obliged his supporters when Wedonga (Boy-1 cott up) went past the Judges' Stand four lengths in front of V.J. Day (Hodgman) in what inight be described as a canter.

V.J Dny tock the lead from the start until the Rock was reached. when Wodonga went up to the fore with Elmer (Newman) third. At the Two-mild Pest, Spanish Onion (Y.K. Tu) made a somewhat belated spurt but could not do better than secura third!

-1, Wodonga, 141 (Boycott); 2. V-J Day, 152 (Hodgman); 3. Spanish Onion, 145 (Tu). Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths.

Time: 1.01.4. Pari-Mutuel Win: \$11.80. Places: \$5.50; \$5.70; \$6.40. BETTING Win Place

	Win 🕛	1,100
Wodonga, 141 (Boycott)	6637	307
V-J Day, 152	17/7/7	
(Hodgman)	5714	268
Elmer, 147 (Newman)	2613	175
Spanish Onion, 145		
(Y. K. Tu)	2226	133
Ruby Star, 135		
(W. K. Shieh)	. 417	28
Hurricane, 137		
(Chiu Chi-fal)	392	41
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Barraba Handicap Race 4,-4.00 p.m.- (First Sec-

Class.--Half d mile. Ostroumoff secured his second winner of the day when Miami Beauty, the favourite, jumped off to a good lead which she maintained without much difficulty to the end, followed throughout the running by Arabian Moon (Kenneth Kwok) and Peacock (Boy-

Opposite the Public enclosure, National Congress (Tang Manwa) came up very strongly from the outside but was unable to overtake Pencock.

1. Miami Beauty, 150 (Ostronmoff); 2, Arabian Moon, 148 (K. Kwok); 3, Peacock, 135 (Boy. Won by 112 lengths; 236 lengths,

Time: 51.1. Pari-Mutuel Win: \$17.50. Places: \$8.20; \$7.80; \$8.60. PETTING -

	Vin	Pince
Miami Beauty, 150		
	5552	2367
Crown Witness, 159		
(Carvalho)	4808	2480
Arabian Moon, 148		
(K. Kwok)		2711
Peacock, 135 (Boycott)	2518	2098
National Congress, 140		
(Tang Man-wa)	2130	1634
Fat Choy, 140		
(Chiu Kai-fun)	1760	1457
Esmeralda, 149		(2)
(S.L. Yuen)	771	508
Cassio, 153 (S.W. Lee	101	105

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With the rise of the barrier, tralian ponies "A" Class.-From event when Frank Kwck held

a winner until passing the Mem-Jinx (Shich), the only other bers' Stands for the second time when Bashful Beauty, which had lenge to his mount, and was two . Time: 2.05.8. lengths behind the leader when the winning post was passed.

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Sookunpots (H.C. Pih) was		Ďlau s
never anywhere near the two		f. mes
lenders during the whole of the race and at the end was many		2729
lengths behind.	Hostila Witness, 147 (K. F. Chiu) 3064	1100
1. Bushful Beauty, 153 (Hodge-	Judestone, 144	

Sookunpots, 140 (19h) 970 340 start and was able to maintain

(Hodeman)

Barraba Handicap

Race 8.-6.00 p.m.-For Aus-

Burgomaster, the red-hot

tralian ponies "C" Class .-- Half

by Tcotsie (Tang Man-wa).

tired, Burgomaster was passed,

in turn, by Al Fresco (S.W. Lee)

and Kookaburra (R.K.C. Chul).

perate effort to overtake Al

Fresco but was still a head behind

that pony when the winning post

1, Tootsie, 152 (Tang Man-wa)

2, Al Fresco, 139 (S. W. Lee); 3,

Won by 14 length; a head.

Pari-Mutuel Win: \$30.50.

Argus, 146_(L. S. Miu) 653

Places: \$9.40; \$24.30; \$8.40.

BETTING

(K. Kwok) 0699 3013

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was passed.

Time: 52.2.

(K. F. Chiu)

Honcybelle, 142

Kingfisher, 139

Kookaburra, 139

Tontsie, 152

(R. K. C. Chul)

(Boycott)

(Tang Man-wa) . .

Opposite the Members' En-

 $(\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{W}, \mathbf{Lee})$. . .

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Claus From the 114 Mile Post fromnoff); 3, Sookunpote, 140 (Pih). "Won by two length; many lengthsa

Thue: 1.56.4.

Part-Mutuel Win: \$12.60. Places: \$12.90. BETTING Norse Queen, 159 5343 1483 a mile-(Ostroumoff) Bashful Beauty, 153

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9644 2749 Strnight when it was overtaken Murrumbidgee Handicap

(Hodgman)

Race 6,-5.00 p.m.- (Second section),—For Australian ponies "B" Class.-From the 11/2 Mile Post (about half a mile 170 yards).

An armchair ride was provided Ostroumoff by Shiffingn in this short sprint of slightly under five furlongs, when "Marmor's" 78 nomination ran home an easy winner in the record time of 1:01 | Kookaburra, 139 (Boycott).

Getting off to a flying start, Shannon was never once threaten-32 ed in the slightest degree by either Cooper (Boycott) at the beginning nor by Lucky Strike (K.F. Chui) when the winning post was in sight.

The biggest surprise was Blue Peter, 152 Masterpiece (Castro), which (Hodgman) secured third position from Cooper | Burgomaster, 152 at practically the very end of tion) .-- For Australian ponies "C" the race when, with a wonderful Canary, 145 spurt. It came up very strongly

from the outside. .1. Shannon, 152 (Ostroumoff); 2. Lucky Strike, 143 (K.F. Chiu) Masterpiece, 148 (Castro). Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths, Time: 1.01 (Record). Pari-Mutuel Win: \$36,90. Places: \$12.70; \$7.10; \$18.20. BETTING

ŀ	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Win	Place
d	Lucky Strike, 143		
	(K. F. Chiu) Red Fox, 145	7883	4549
	(H, C. Pih)	4865	2068
	Cooper, 147 (Boycott) Shannon, 152	3889	2920
	(Ostroumoff)	2873	1261
'	(Rowlands) Lightning, 138	2052	1275
	(Newman) Masterpiece, 148	1045	779
	(Castro) Sunshino, 146	895	736
•	(Y. K. Tu)	610	352
	Shanghai Beauty, 144 (R. K. C. Chui)	162	221
		24274	14161

Toowoomba Stakes

Race 7 .- 5.30 p.m .- (Second Section) .- For Australian ponies "D" Class and unclassified nonpenalty for every. \$100 or part the pair elsewhere. thereof won in stakes. Limit to Andrew and Borovsky were penalty 20 lb. Jockey allowance, arrested shortly after the libera- Huenos Aires also were interest--from the Two MHe Post, once tion for alleged Communist pro- ed in making bids .- United round and in (about one mile 171 paganda work during the Press.

One of the best races of the Press. Race 5.-4.30 p.m.-For Aus. afternoon was witnessed in this reins, Golden Wheel rapidly overtile Witness (K.F. Chui) thundersecond position with Golden Wheel still up the front. Judes. tone was third, many lengths behind.

1. Golden Wheel, 147 (Hodgman). Won by 4 lengths; many

Parl-Mutuel Win: \$6.70. Places: \$5,70; \$0.60.

Home Football Results

London, May 24. The following were the results of football matches played to-

day: First Division 1, Liverpool Arsenal 1 Charlton Everton 0 Portsmouth Sheffield U 2 Brentford Sunderland Second Division 4 Millwall Coventry: Burnley Leicester 3 Bradford Luton Westham Manchester 2 Bury Newport 1 Newcastle Sheffield W Southampton v Fulham (play-

ing this evening)

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	Third	1	North		
	Bradford	0	Dongaster		
l	Chester	-3	Stockport		
	Gateshead	1	York City		
	Halifax	1	- Hartlepools		
	Hull	0	Oldham A		
	Lincoln	-3	Wrexham		
	New Brighton	4	Darlington		
	Rochdale	5	¹ Accrington		
	Rotherham	-1	Barrow		
	Tranmere	1	Carlisle		
	Third South				
	Palace	0	Bristol C		
	Leyton O	2	Bournemouth		

2 Cardiff Torquay U 1 Port Vale 2 Exeter Walsall Brighton Warford v Southend Notta Co (Playing this evening). favourite, went off to a very good

FRIENDLY MATCH the lead until coming into the Norwich C 2 Inswich ---Reuter.

Showing every sign of being clesure, Kookaburra made a des-

New York, May 24. Gus Lesnevich. light heavy-iweight champion, today blasted Melio Bettina's hopes of becoming a heavyweight contender by georing a technical knockout over the squat Italian in the 59th second of the first round- Club callover here tonight on the quickest knockout in a main the Derby were: event in Madison Square Garden history.

fight?

referee stopped the bout with- and offered. (Yuen) 1063 373 out going through the count. cussion that kept him in a coma Sayajirao, both offered. 6 to 4 .. 4915 2020 for a half hour after the knock- against Blue Train, 7 to 1 Saraout, although her was able to van-3423 2058 walk to his dressing room and --- gropingly climb into his clothes. 23915 12077 United Press.

Why Not Try OLYMPICS IN 1952 Russia?

Manila, May 24. were deported to Shanghai, June 16 to 21. were today reported to have been 2 refused entrance there.

Immigration Bureau, 'the two William May Garland of the Russians have been transferred United States, Prince Aksel of to APL's 83, "President Ford" Denmark, Lord Burghley . of which is arriving here early England and J. S. Edstroem authorities are said to have de- Sweden. cided that the Philippine starters. Weight 139 lb. 1 lb. Government, should try to send

> Japanese occupation .- United

EARLY WAS LATE

San Francisco, May 24. A Chinese Communist radio ing behind. Coming into the broadcast, heard by Associated to diminish rapidly. Straight, Hostile Witness annexed Press here today, read a message from Dr. Peter Early, head cord high of CN\$420,000 per to cross racquets with over--entirely without the custo- a few days. The vessels, totaling Ambulance office in Shanghai, Shenst were "safe and sound." producing centres which pro- gress.

mission.—Associated Press.

Olympic games for 1952 are to after he had been backed to was supported. be held in Los Angeles or De- win \$6,000 there were still deportees, troit, or Helsinki, will be made takers at this price when busi- was support for Pearl Diver. Charles K. Andrew, 37, and when the International Olym- ness closes. Victor A. Borovsky, 35, who pic Committee meets here from

Representatives of 20 nations will attend the meeting, According to the Philippine including Avery Brundage and week. The Shanghal and Clarence von Rosen of The Committee will confer

with delegates from cities applying for the games on the third day of the meeting. It was reported that Chicago and

percent in the last two days as the girls who are preparing to exasperated... South Shanghai rice stocks continued represent Britain in many in stars by the case with which she surplus ships purchased by the

of the Friends (Quaker) Am- picul (US\$35.00 at the official seas stars will be in the British mary strendous training rou- ing. 230,000 tons, include 17 bulance team; to the Friends rate of exchange.) hard courts championships at tine. Merchants expressed anxiety Rournemouth where South Mrs. Miller made tennis his-Kwok); 2. Hostile Witness, 147 saying all members of the team over reports that the military African girls will provide a tory as the first woman to in-(K. F. Ohlu): 3, Jadestone, 144 with the Communists in North was buying up supplies in rice tough test of their recent pro- troduce bare legs at Wimbledon

"BLUE BIRD" **NEARLY READY**

London, May 23 Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's speedboat record, said today that his new jet.propelled bont, Blue Bird, would be comploted next week.

Sir Malcolm said he would make preliminary trials on June 11 or P at Coniston Waters in the Lake District, before trying to break his own mark of 141.7 mph, set in 1939,-United Picas,

STOPS

Oxford, May 24. continuous rain. i which quickly saturated the pitch at Oxford, prevented any Africans' match against Oxford lafter midday,

Oxford, who overnight had lost two wickets for 19 runs needed 188 more runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Full scores were Oxford 303 h 3 for 9 wickets declared and 19 3 for 2 wickets. South Africans 0 510 for 6 wickets declared.-1 Assoriated Press.

Middlesex today beat Worcestershire by 234 runs in a county championship game at Lorda. The scores were: Middlesex

| 207 and 314 for syven declared. Worcestershire 434 and 153 (Edrich five for 69) .- Reuter. (Owing to bad reception other results were not received.)

London, May 24. Quotations at the Victoria

5 to 4 Tudor Minstrel, 9 to 2 | Sayajirao, 13 to 2 Blue Train, The 32-year-old light heavy- all taken and offered, 22 to 1 405 weight king floored his heavier Migoli offered. 25 to 1 Grand 275 opponent three times before the Weather, 83 to 1 Saravan, 40 estimated 10,000 crowd had to I Merry Quip, all taken and scarcely settled itself for the offered. 50 to 1 Tite Street offered, 66 to 1 taken. 50 to 1 When Betting was on the Parisien and Cadir, both offer-2464 1250 floor for the third time the ed. 66 to 1 Pearl Diver taken

> Special place betting: 15 to 8 Betting suffered brain con- on Tudor Minstrel, 11 to 10 on

> > With the Derby still a fortnight away there is every prospeet that Tudor Minstrel will start odds-on favourite. This tendency was reflected in the callover tonight.

Following his success in the at 66 to 1 .- Reuter.

Amateur

Robert Fiegel, Glendale (California) commercial flying instructor, shaded a field of 216 golfers like an airport pylon today as the No. 1 favourite to return with the British amateur golf

championship to the United States. Riegel, whose form has been t consistently sharp since he hit Irishmen were among the large British shores last month, rank- field, which opens play on Moned as six-to-one favourite to day when Ted Bishop starts win the coveted British amateur | the first match .- United Pross. crown, which Bobby- Jones grabbed in 1930 as part of his grand slam victory and which Dai Lawson Little won two years

running, in 1934 and 1935. Eighteen Americans, including the chtire victorious Walk-er Cup team and its non-play- Mail Golf er Cup team and its non-play- . Vial ing captain, Francis Oulmet, were entered in the six-day tourney and held a strong position as collective favourites. Nineteenth-hole bettors re-

ported it was impossible to get ternational, won the first prize more than ten-to-one odds on of 500 Guineas in the Daily play on Friday in the South any American golfer. Fans felt Mail \$2,500 professional golf that if Riegel were upset, and tournament here today when University and the game was other of the tough American the last two rounds were playabandoned as a draw shortly competitors would sail through ed. His full score read 68, 71,

Americans are living, Onimet champion, third, said: "My boys are playing so well I think they will lift an- Rees set such a cracking pace other trophy."

Five Champions A recent injury will prevent

fending the amateur title he won last year, but five former British champions are in the field, including Scotsman Alex Kyle, 1939 winner, who was 12-1 second favourite behind the United States contingent. Kyle's support came chiefly

from loyal Scots, however. He a total of 286. was omitted from the singles selections for the Walker Cup 33 in a spirited effort, but took test last week. One of the 36 home, while Adams and Sutwas Robert Sweeney, Jr. tall Nida with a chance. This win-Anglo-American from Miami, ner of two major tournaments Florida, who is chiered under this season returned a grand the Royal and Ancient Golf Club 69, but it was not good enough, bunner.

to climinate three Americans £1,000 in the second round, where it dournaments .- Reuter. appeared certain Ted Bishop would meet Smiley Quick, Sweeney would meet Fred Kammer and Riegel would clash with the Walker Cup reserve, George Hamer. Bishop, Riegel and Baseball Kammer were favoured to sur-

Frank Stranahan, who competed in last year's amateur, Mize, hit a homerun with three and Dick Champman were abourd, clinching rookie Larry favoured to advance to at least | Jansen's second win of the year the quarter-finals on the strength over the Braves and putting the of their impressive Walker Cup | red-hot Giants in first place by performance and luckier draw, seven percentage points, Today's Stranghan will fly to the States | baseball scores were: immediately after the amateur to compete in the National June 20.

Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield, Sayajirao displaced the Quoted at 13 to 8 last Mon- King's Blue Train from second day Tudor Minstrel found fur- favouritism. The best offer was Boston Red Sox ... 0 2 The decision whether the ther support at five to four and nine to two, at which price he New York Yankees .: 9 12 0 A feature of today's callover

He was backed to win £10,000

Gannon Kay Stammers London, May 23.

Britain's 19-year-old Joy Gannon sensationally gave further indication of her promise as future tennis "great" when she defeated the internationally famous Kay Stammers Menzies in London's Cumberland Club tournament. Kny was not at her best but, formerly Miss Bobbie Helne,

young Miss Gannon's consistent who for 20 years has reigned as tration would have made her a African tennis world. body to handle. The current season is gain- caught fire on landing, but that

Shanghal, May 24. is becoming just one hectic the 87-year-old mother of three The price of rice jumped 30 tournament after another for children who has long ternational contests.

the 16 days delay in its trans- sell, claiming they have no rice of her rare Wimbledon appear- thing for an old mother like JAMES. KEATES, Windsor House. left .- Associated Press. | ances is Mrs. Bobble Miller, me, she said .- United Press. Hong Kong.

driving accuracy and concen- undisputed queen of the South difficult proposition for any- Mrs. Miller's plane was forc-

ing momentum rapidly and life is not expected to delay for long has come from her farmin The price reached a new re- First opportunity they'll have Natal to compete successfully

back in 1927. But she barred The message was dated May hibited the exportation of rice. Not competing at Bourno- shorts the last time she was The message was dated May hibited the exportation of rice. Not competing at Bourne-shorts the last time she was proprietors, The Newspaper 7. There was no explanation of Most shops are refusing to mouth but hoping to make one here in 1988. "Skirts are the Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER."

ourney Carnoustie, May 23.

Ten Frenchmen and five

ournament

Kilmarnock, May 23. Dai Rees, young British in-72, 68 for an aggregate of 279, With the Walker Cup safely winning by two strokes from tucked away in the Carnoustie Norman Von Nida, Austraboarding-house where the lian, with Fred Daly, Irish

-'A brilliant final round by that all challengers failed to cutch him. He was level with Branch after three rounds with 211. Nida 212. Irish James Bruen from de- Daly, James Adams and Norman Sutton 214 being next. with another dozen players within three more strokes Branch cracked at the start-of the final round, averaging five for the first five holes. and never recovered, taking 75 for.

Daly went out brilliantly in American entrants ton both faltered, leaving only though his #200 gave him ag-An unlucky draw threatened gregate winnings of over in three successive

New York, May 23. "Giants' third baseman, Johnny

National League

Open, then return to England New York Glants .. 8 12 1 for the British Open starting Boston Braves 1 6 .2 Giants: p. Jansen; c. Cooper. Brayes: p. Johnson, Wright, Beazley, Elllott; c. Masl.

> Red Sox: p. Dorish, Parnell; c. Tebbetts. Yankees: p. Reynolds: c.

American League

Houk. Chicago White Sox . 2 Detroit Tigers 5 9 . 1 White Sox: p. Haynes, Gillesple; c. Stephenson. Tigers: p. Benton: c. Wagner.

The following are the results. of might games: American

RHE Washington Senators 1 Philadelphia Athletics 8 18 0 Losing pitcher Haefner, Laabs homered.

National Philadelphin' Phillies 4 11 2 Brooklyn Dodgers .. 5 7 0 Winning pitcher Barney; loser Leonard.

Pittsburgh Pirates ed down at Khartoum and St. Louis Cardinals. 2 8 1 Losing pitcher Roo. -United Press,

> Shanghal, May 24, The first of 145 American Chinese Government are expectaed to arrive in Shanghal within 10,000-ton "Liberty" ships. Theothers are 2,785 ton ships

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